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**STAGNATION** CHINA'S

HON. W. T. SOUTHORN'S ADVICE TO PUPILS

Queen's College-one of Hong Kong's oldest pillars of education Yaumati, where the murder occurred -still maintains its-reputation for scholarship throughout a history of over 60 years. Although the College building is rather antiquated, body was found the pockets of Li's and the surroundings are not congenial by any means, the younger coat were torn, and a sum of about \$10, generation of this Colony is still flocking there in great numbers to session, was missing. assimilate Western culture and education. Last year no fewer than 450 applicants had to be turned down owing to lack of accommoda- | death had obviously gained admission |

#### "DEBACLE". **JUNIOR**

bounded by his study walls.

thronged with parents of the pupils and well-wishers of the College, among whom were a number of for
thronged with parents of the pupils in the growth of this love of healthy sport. We were pleased to see, therefore, that our previous year's the body to the Kowloon mortuary. Kotewall, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. J. P. | the same race. They are both the to investigate the affair. Braga, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, O.B.E., Mr. | sons of honoured old boys of this | Li Yick-mui, and Mr. E. Ralphs | College. (Assistant Director of Education). The Report

Mr. A. H. Crook, O.B.E., head master, read the school report as follow:--

have a great similarity. With Your Excellency's permission, therefore, l shall be as brief as possible on this part of the report as I want to pass some remarks on the relation of school education to what follows, both in business and in the University and after. The results of the recent examinations and certain letters in the newspapers seem justify comment by those who are responsible for the actual teaching.

We had 226 working days—the same as the previous year—and a good attendance of pupils throughout the year. There were 691 scholars on the roll with an average daily attendance of 619 or almost | to its tradition: and this year w 90 per cent.

accepted all the new boys we had weather conditions in Hong Kon room for. These were mostly in during the year, based on the daily divisions of Classes 8 and 8; those in Class 8 being from the District | magazine is widely read by pas Schools. In the other classes pro- pupils and has even been in slight motions from the next lower class demand by persons completely un practically fill the class above so connected with the College. that few candidates for admission can be accepted. We had to turn away about 450 applicants. Most of unbroken devotion, which might, on these we did not examine as this a casual glance, seem like stagnatakes a long time and only raises | tion, but is really assiduity. Fiftyfalse hopes.

Sickness Among Staff ance of pupils and their health was three passed, or 45 per cent., gaingood, there was quite a lot of sick- ing five distinctions. One boy, In the Junior Local Examination ness among the staff and I regret to Douglas Hunt, obtained honours, fifty-eight boys, sat and twentysay that a highly valued member of with distinctions in both English seven passed or 461/2 per cent., with Saturday morning and was removed to the Staff, Mr. Lai Pul-yan, dled and Mathematics. We think this a twelve distinctions. during the year. As boy and mas quite satisfactory result. Of course, Exclusive of these classes which ter he had been directly connected | if we have only a small number of took their examination outside. with the College for over a quarter entries it is much easier to get 100 there were five hundred boys who sergeant Cooke and his daughter in of a century. He was a very cheery per cent. of passes. And if the en- sat for the annual school examina their sad and sudden beceavement. and conscientious worker whose tries are controlled during the year, tion. Of these three hundred and completely and mever came back to year in Class Full Lall those who our own and bis Junior Local and

swinging as well as matches with this examination our own results wide in cochall cricket, and only differed from while University

The good work that is yearly | volley-ball. Many of these sports achieved by this seat of learning are indulged in enthusiastically; and was made manifest this morning the best of them from a health point when the annual report was read by of view, swimming, is now as poputhe head master, Mr. A. H. Crook, | Iar among the Chinese as it is among O.B.E., on the occasion of the Europeans. I should like to say annual Prize Day. The prizes here with reference to the opium were distributed by H.E. the habit in China that it is not so much Officer Administering the Govern- preaching in schools against the ment (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, | evils of opium which will effect any C.M.G.), who, in the course of his change as the introduction of They called other people living in the speech, laid emphasis on the fact | normal healthy exercise among the that China to-day was stirring into masses of the Chinese people. No godown to view the body, but no one a new life after centuries of one need ever say that a person who thought of informing the Police. stagnation. She needed above all takes regular healthy exercise and An Indian Sergeant was attracted by The great hall of the College was | the future of the Chinese race lies | Police Station.

In many Home schools the various the energies of the institution so to steal wood. Li must have resisted much so that the fundamental pur- the robbers who, after overpowering There is certain monotony in often waned or become non-existent, they must have taken fright when they reading out figures and statistics | We do not wish this to be the case discovered that they had suffocated year after year, which, though they here. Sports are very good, and him, hurriedly searching the body, ripare not identical, must of necessity essential in their place, but after ping the pockets in the process, they all, sport is only to keep the body helped themselves to what money they healthy and the mind fully alert. It ought not to be the be-all and the end-all of existence.

Vigorous Yellow Dragon The Yellow Dragon, the monthly organ of the school activities, has flourished with great vigour. Lik every good College magazine it ha failed to pay in the mere monetary sense: but has acted as a close link between the old boys and the present boys of the school and done much to foster interest in the College As the Dragon in ancient times had much influence on the weather it. fitting that this one should live up published a very complete and valu-At the beginning of the year we able meteorological graph of the readings taken in the College. The

"Unbroken Devotion" The school work has gone on w one boys from this College sat for the Matriculation and Senior Local Though there was a good attend- Examination, and of these twenty- all higher education in the Colony. sail on the troopship Neuralia the striving the year and also had who failed at the Matriculation had alon, nor a sign of want of work. competitions in volley-ball tentils. Isled with us except one. This is in but a root omen for the ruthres

### TRAGEDY KOWLOON

ROBBERS' FEROCIOUS ATTACK GROUND ON OLD MAN

BOYS MAKE DISCOVERY

The story of a murder at Yaumati reached the China Mail just before going to press to-day. The tragedy, it was learned, was discovered by the Police at 9 a.m., several hours after the foul deed was done dur-

ing the night. The victim was a Chinese godown man employed by the Sang Lee Co., merchants, 192, Wing Lok however, not being required. Street. His name was Li To-sam. alias Li Ying-hai, and his age was given at about 60 years.

charge of Sang Lee's wood godown on the ground floor of 9, Pitt Street Robbery was believed to be the motive of the murder because when the

Back Door Forced The robbers responsible for Li's gin ted on the ground floor. to the godown during the night by forcing the back door which was found to be broken at the time of the discovery of the murder.

Li's body was found in an upright available. position just inside the broken down back door, in the small court yard. His hands were tied behind his back and fastened to a door post. piece of cloth had been forced down the throat, and another was thrown over the head. Blood trickling from the nose point to death having been due to suffocation.

The murder was first discovered by a couple of Chinese boys playing in the back lane. Noticing the broken door, they peeped in and saw Li lying dead. vicinity and soon a large crowd had gathered outside the back door of the

well-educated men of action-not keeps it up throughout life will the large crowd. He went up to inthe pure scholar whose outlook was | become heavily addicted to opium | vestigate and on seeing the body imsmoking. The brightest hope for mediately got into touch with Yaumati

mer pupils. On the platform sup- senior swimming champion, Yeung The Criminal Investigation Department porting H.E. the Officer Administer- Yuen-wa, won the open competition at Police Headquarters was immediateing the Government were Sir for Chinese across the Harbour, and ly informed and Detective-Inspector Joseph Kemp, K.C., Mr. Justice; that his cousin, Yeung Yuk-wa, of Reynolds and a number of Chinese J. R. Wood, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Class 4A, a junior, came in first in from the C.I.D. went over to Yaumati

> As Li was known in the vicinity to be receiving only \$5 per month as wages, exclusive of food, the theory is that the raid on the godown was not sports and their addenda usurp all made with the intention of rob him but pose for which the school exists has him, bound and gagged him. Then could find and then decamped.

> > results by the fact that we failed one boy whom they passed and passed one boy whom they failed. If therefore, we controlled the entries and only allowed those to enter who had passed our own half yearly examination we could have almost 100 per cent. of passes. But by our regulations every boy here who passes the Junior Local Examination sits the next year for the Matriculation: and we allow no boy to sit for the Matriculation who has not obtained a Junior Local Certificate. We believe that this is the WIFE PASSES AWAY IN VICTOR only fair method to adopt towards the Junior Local and Matriculation Board. We hope that the slight stringency introduced into both these examinations this year will ultimately have a good effect and when little Frances. Cooke, elder matriculation. On previous occa- Chatham Road, Kowloon. sions both here and elsewhere I have already outlined a method by which I think this might be accomplished. It would be an inestimable gain to

"Junior Local" Exam.

passed the Matriculation had passed Matriculation, the slight increase in

## WEST FIRE

SHORTAGE WATER?

In the early hours of this morning a rather serious fire broke out at 13, Catchick Street, West Point. Three engines despatched at 3.40 from the Gentral Fire Station under Supertitendent Brooks and Station Office Moss, as we as the No. 1 fire lost, the latter.

On arrival on the scene the firemen were confronted with a burning building, three storeys high, For over a year Li had been in with the ground sor used as a grocery, while the upper two were dwellings. Happily the inmates of the flats escaped the flames.

The ground floor and first floors were gutted, but the fire was finally extinguished #14 o'clock. ly damaged.

such time as hydrant water was

London, Yesterday.

Lord Rothermere has wholeheartedly joined Lord Beaverbrook in a clean aweep of existing political parties, and has promised actively and energetically No support the policy, including food taxes, of the "United Empire Party" which proposes to run candidates at by-elections and contest half of the lasts in the country at thes next General Election.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. Metropolitan Sergius, according to the Tass Agency, reiterated to foreign correspondents in Moscow that the Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and other Bishops were totally devoid of Christian spirit and were merely seeking the downfall of the Soviet, also a religious persecution .in Russia was not existent.

Sergius confirmed the authenticity of his interview with the Seviet Press on Sunday, and expressed the opinion that atheists were exaggerating their successes for there were tens of millions of Orthodox Churchmen in Russia. The abolition of Sundays, Holy Days, and other restrictions were not accepted by religion. -Reuter.

> Elizabeth (New Jersey), Yesterday.

Five persons were killed and 63 injured as the result of an explosion and fire in the alcohol department of the Standard Oil works at Linden. -Reuter's American Service.

### K.O.S.B. SERGEANT'S BEREAVEMENT

HOSPITAL

ACCIDENT TO DAUGHTER

A sad incident occurred a week ago The child was removed to

Victoria Hospital the next day. enquiry this morning, a China Mail representative learned that she is progressing favourably, and will be fit to February 28.

Mother's Fatal Illness Unfortunately Mrs. Cooks took ill on dition, death taking place that same

Like the Sergeant Mrs. Dicke was a

native of England, coming here with

her histand with the Bettalion!

Much sympathy will be extended to Mrs. Cooke was laid to rest on Sunplace is hard to fill. From early in much easier still. For example, we twenty-eight passed or about 65% day at Happy Valley when a large in a larg gathering attended, the tuneral, many more kindly disposed. In the sad, bad, think we know something about mosthe summer traction broke down June. At that examination last In all these examinations, both floral tributes being sent by symps. days they used to make corn whiskey quitoes in Hong Kong, but the New Sergeant Cooke is Musletry Sergeant to the saloon doors, which were ever for breakfast. The visitor's first view of the Battalion, in which he is very open. Prohibition stopped all that, of of New Jersey from the Hudson is or with us except one: and all those stringency in pessing is not a bad popular. He is also we helper in course. We are teld so repeatedly in used to be that of a world famous said that the two planes on modketry instruction in the H.E.V.D.C. the newspapers.

### BELGENLAND AND ITS **TOURISTS**

RECOLLECTIONS AT SOME RANDOM

THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

[China Mail Special] To read the passenger list of the Belgenland is almost like a travel tour across the United States in itself. A China Mail man devoted several hours of his ample lelaure to a perusal of the list yesterday, and came to the following startling conclusions:-

1.—That 36 States of the Union are represented in the list.

2.—There was not a tourist from Oshkosh, Punxsutawney, McKees Rocks, Oil City, Chico, Nome, New Orleans, or New Rochelle.

We presume this will be remedied next trip.

3.-Otherwise, everything was

And oh!, what names to conjure with. For instance, the first name is | censored. The whole building was serious that of a lady from Birmingham-not "Brum," but Birmingham, Alabama, Owing to the shortage of water, meions, and "Blues" melody first saw is alleged, the fremen at first the light. They afterward took it to were forced to use den water, until New York, and educated it, but if you examine it closely, you will find it marked "Made in Birmingham, Ala. (But don't forget the "Ala,"-that is

> Then we come to Phoenix, which is in Arizona. We used to know all about Arizona a few years ago, but we are getting a bit rusty now. We do remember, however, that it was down in Arizona where the bad men are-or were, and have a hazy recollection that the only light to guide you was the evening star. This was in the days of mails. Cowboy Joe. before the war. The place may have changed since then, but to us it will always be the samegreat wide open spaces, ten-gallon hats, n'everything. California '

Then look at California. Here we are-Berkieley, Eureka, Hollywood, oh, present situation, at the same time Hollywood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, requesting him to proceed to Shansi Pasadena, Frisco. and other points for a conference, and, if the result west. Well, Hollywood speaks for it- is favourable, Chao would accomself, but it may not be common know- pany him back to Nanking. Genledge that, according to a well-known eral Ma will shortly proceed to composer, the grass grows greener in Shansi, according to report. but what does linger in the memory is the recollection of some terrific football battles a few years ago. And we still remember the flower-bordered sidewalks of Berkeley, the Alaskan fishing fleet laid up for the winter in Oakland Harbour, the mist over the bay, and the hot tamales at noon outside Moore's shipyard. There are other things to re-

member about 'Frisco, too . . . The Rockies And Colorado. Where the Rockies are. Where one can walk out of his hotel in Colorado Springs, turn down the avenue, and feel as if he is going to bump into the Rockles at the end of the street. And Denver, chilly but cheery, with possibly the brightest-lit

street-albeit a short one-in the world. And Manitou, nestling at the Tsin-Pu Line and the 6th Division. foot of the mountains, which, in spite along Hauchow and Sukchow. of its year-long swarms of visitors, refulness, that is essentially its own. ying, who will concentrate on the Hardy souls have been known to leave Manitou on burros (small donkeys) with a view to looking at some of Pike's Peak, which is over 14,000 feet high. Others take advantage of a magnificent motor road, and sail to the to assemble at Pengpu before war materials and transportation summit in state. It is not an easy i road, of course, but it is untrue that General Hseung Chen In Command Ford owners make tea from the radiator as they go along—there are plenty watering-places for thirsty auto-

mobiles provided. Rolling Along .

And so we go on to Connecticut. (the first "t" is silent, please). Georgia, where the peaches and Ty Cobb come from, and then to Illinois, and so to Chicago. This is "Big Bill" Thompson's habitat, which is rather tough luck on Chicago, which, apart from the Loop, is not all bad. It was once told to a up to Hopi as soon as the defence young Briton in Chicago who was is taken over by other troops. bring about the adoption of a second daughter of Scrgeant T. Cooke, 2nd seeking advice, that if his hat was year's study after the Junior Local, R.O.S.B., had a nasty fall from a knocked off in the Loop, he should before a student can sit for his swing at the Children's playground, walk straight on and buy shother. He did, and is alive to-day.

> 'em on the list." And then Kensas, ride from one, end famous for Jess Willard and anti-town to the other he is cigarette laws. All tobacco stores and different times over, under, chemists' shops in Kansas used to keep on the earth. Apart from wheat, go to Kansas. But don't stop Millet and others, go to Boston. for the threshing. It's hot in summer Michigan, Minnesota, Missourl.

The Boston Mass After that Massachusetts and Boston. Nobody knows Boston until he has been !

# MARTIAL PEKING

**SERIOUS** AVERTED

### CHANG FA-KUEI HEAVILY DEFEATED BY CANTONESE

The recent ferment in the North appears fast to be coming to a head, and the latest news is that martial law has been declared in Peking. Troops guarding the gates of the City have been ordered to maintain a strict vigilance and all mails and telegrams are to be

There is still hope, however, that a crisis may be averted, and It is surmised that the fire ori- where coloured gentlemen are reputed | President Chao Tai-wen of the Control Yuan, has suggested that the antagonistic Generals should hold a conference.

#### MENACE TO THE PEACE

Canton, Yesterday. The headquarters of the Defence Commissioner at Peking notified on February 15 all the troops at the different gates to keep strict vigilance. Meanwhile, officers were despatched to censor telegrams and

President Chao Tai-wen of the Fu-cheung that there is still a possibility of averting a crisis in the tion and unification of the country.

Secret Conference Shanghai, Yesterday. General Han Fu-kui has proceeded to Chenchow to confer with Generals Sun Cho and Wen Tsun-teal. It is reportted that the representatives of military leaders in Honan opened on February 15 secret military conference at Kaifeng for the discussion of the present situation.

Troops Movements

Acting under instructions of the Central Government, the 3rd Division is patrolling the western section | tween the Cantonese and Chang Faof the Lung-Hai Line; the 1st Division, the southern section of the

February 20.

After being given by Yen Hsi-san the command of the troops, General Hseung Chen issued an order on front. as follows:--

1. The division under General River. Yang Yiu-fang is to be immediately withdrawn to Shichiachaung.

2. The divisions under General Sun Che at Chengehow and under General Feng Peng-tye are to move 8. The division under General

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, we've got lost in it, and in the course of a car their cigarettes in a drawer in the back novelty, John Philip Sargent left beparlour, and one could get a big thrill hind the finest work of his career in out of the purchase of a packet of what is known as the "American Sisting "Camels." Sounds foolish, but it isn't. Chapel" in the the Boston Public And another thing, if you want to see Library. Also, if you wish to see some Victoria Hospitalila a very serious con sunflowers, and rattlesnakes, gypsies fine examples of the French Barbizon in motor cars, and lots and lots of school of painters, Corot, Rousseau,

There are several visitors from forther investigation.

(Continued on Pags 4.)

Chang Hui-chao at Changteh is to be ready to proceed to Changchiakow.

To Banish Suspicion

Shanghai, Yesterday, In reply to the telegram issued by the Presidents of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Yuans, General Chang Hsuch-liang announced on February 15 that in order to banish all mutual sus-Control Yuan (supporter of Yen picions, all comrades should openly Hsi-san) has wired from Taiyuan and truly express their intentions to the Mohammedan General Ma and support the Central Government, thus maintaining the pacifics-

> With a view to discussing the present general situation and the Sino-Russian affairs, General Chang Heuch-liang has telegraphically called upon Generals Chang Tsohaueng, Wen. Fu-lin and Tan Yu-lin, the leaders of the north-eastern previnces, to proceed to Mukden to attend a conference which will be held shortly.

The Kwangsi Campaign

Canton, Yesterday. Confirming our previous report of the capture of Pakliu, which is south-east of Wuchow and north of Watlam, the latter being held for some time by loyal Kwangsi troops, official news was received both from the C.I.C. Chan Chai-tong and General Tsoi Ting-kai yesterday that very serious fighting took pace be-

kuei and his ellies. The engagement asted over three nights and days and resulted in the Cantonese inflicting a heavy defeat The two divisions under General upon the enemy, capturing over tains a quiet charm, a spirit of rest- Chiang Ting-wen and Fang Ting- 2,000 rifles and over 1,000 prisoners. The official report intimates that

Tein-Pu Line to await further in- this engagement is a serious blow structions, are advancing from to the enemy, inasmuch as the Hankow eastwards and those under forces were driven back in great dis-Wang Chun and Yang Shing-chi are order, losing thereby most needed facilities.

The rebels are now retreating towards Kweihsien. where the next important battle will be fought, the outcome of which will decide more February 15 to the forces at the or less the fate of Nanning, which is on the upper part of the West

Attack on Kweihslen

In the meantime the central column advancing from Pingnam up the West River and the left column from Watlam, also following up, will meet in the general attack on: Kweihsien.

The Canton officials are much elated at the news of this victory, will have a strong bearing upon the shaping of immediate future movements against the enemy. whose ranks are constantly diminishing

'Planes For Kwangsi War"

Canton, Yesterday. The "Shanghai and Kiukiang" aeroplanes, which ordered to come south to assist in the annihilation of the Kwangsi rebels, And after that comes Kentucky, Missouri, who should soon solve Hong left for Wuchow on February 17. in where the racing is nearly as good as it Kong - Montana, Nebraska Nevada, the afternoon, with Col. Na Shauthe first named plane, and Chan Chung-fan and Choung Yuk-hung the second plane.

Interviewed. Col. Ng Shau-hong soap works, but the State improves on akrival at Wuchow, would be pieced under the command of Mr. Tin Hee, the 4th General Air Squadron Coromander, Canton News Agency

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### COMMERCE AND ·FINANCE.

# RETAIL PRICES

64 Per Cent. Above July, 1914

London, Yesterday. At February 1, the average level 1914. as compared with 60 per cent. Standard Oil Company of New ment. of eggs, butter and fish.—British pointment on March 1. Wireless Service.

### TARIFF TRUCE French Delegates

Leave Geneva

Geneva, Yesterday. resignation, the two principal French delegates to the Tariff Truce Conference are leaving for

Mr. William Graham, in a speech tunate effect on world tariffs if the Branches, Agencies and Correspon-conference broke down.—Reuter.

### BANKING AT HOME Progress Reviewed by an Expert

Chairmen's speeches at the first bank meetings were not quite so interesting as usual, says the Sunday Times. Mr. McKenna, of the Midland, as a member of the Government Committee on 'monetary policy, would probably have let himself go more provocatively on current affairs had he been in a posi-JAPAN:—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Oseka.

FORMOSA:—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Kesing,
Makong, Nanto, Shipchiku, Taichu, Tainan,
Takao, Tamani, Toen, Halto, Tetto.

CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Foochow,
Swatow, Canton.

OTHERS:—Since The Since Tree Control of greater freedom and less responsibility. A large part of his address consisted of an historical OTHERS:—Hong Rong, Singapore, Bossabays, Survey of banking progress general-lemanang, Batavia, Bombay, Caloutte, London, New York, Dairen.

London, New York, Dairen.

LONDON BANKEBS:
The London County Westminster and Part's Bank, Midland's activities in particular, in the course of the past hundred years. But many useful lessons are to be drawn from past experience, and no one is likely to chal- Yuet Han Railway Office:--lenge Mr. McKenna's contention that the big centralized institutions which has been organised since of to-day are stronger and more October 1929 with Mr. Chuck Honguseful than the smaller and strictly shing as Director. localised banks that existed before the amalgamation habit set in Committee (to be abolished in 8 foreign, in any proceedings in Anyone caring to read between the | months). land chairman is not quite a whole- Han Railway Completion Committee. cipal Police are prosecutors. hearted supporter of an unadulterated gold standard, though he admits that it would be hazardous to sever the connection between gold movements and the currency upon which credit is based.

Mr. Goodenough, of Barclays, dealt very fully with the relations of banks to industry. Like other authorities, he holds that the real problem of the distressed industries is not so much lack of financial assistance as the attainment of such efficiency as will ensure lower prices, and consequently the capture of foreign markets. In the past the banks have lost not a little money in financing inefficient enter-IN LONDON: The National Pro- Paid-up Capital ..... 18,278,600.00 prise. They are hardly likely to Reserve Fund ...... 9,629,425.24 repeat that mistake in the future.

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### POWER COMPANY Chairman of Advisory Board

Shanghai, Yesterday.

General Managers.—Reuter.

## INDUSTRIES FAIR

### In consequence of M. Tardieu's Suggestion from Duke of York

London, Yesterday. to-day, urged a truce for two or in connection with the British the International Settlement, or three years, stressing the unfor- Industries Fair, the Duke of York that may be considered prejudicial suggested that the scope and utility of the fair, which was growing year by year, should be further extended. He congratulated the Government on having appointed a committee to inquire whether other lings of the Branch High Court of the advantages of the fair.

The personnel of the new com- Court of China. mittee, of twelve members, of British Wireless Service.

### YUET HAN RAILWAY

### Five Organs Now Established

Canton, Yesterday. According to report, there are

2. The Assets and Liability duly qualified lawyers, Chinese or

lines will discover that the Mid- | 8. The Canton Office of the Yuet plainant or plaintiff, or the Muni-4. The Private Yuet Han Shares Redeeming Office.

5. The Yuet Han Rallway Bonds this Control Committee. The last three organs are under way of establishment, and will be starting within a short time .--Canton News Agency.

### U.S. BUILDING

### The Effect of Credit Restriction

"Recession in building activity during the first nine months of 1929 has been principally due to the restriction of the Stock Market upon credit," states The Index. The output of the Kailan Mining Co. "The subsequent easing of Mr. Heu Mo On behalf of the For- the beauty of the countryside. Administration's mines for the credit and the return of money to eign Minister, Dr. C. T. Wang, the week ended February 1 was nil. more normal channels make pros- British Consul-General at Nanking. America and other parts of the world. The sales during the period amount- pects for 1930 considerably Mr. M. Hewlett, on behalf of Sir brighter."

According to the review: "Home construction suffered practically a so far this reversal has been large- behalf of the Dutch Minister. ly responsible for a general build- Consul-General Dias on behalf ing decline of more than 10 per of the Brazilian Legation and Concent. Up to September 30 the total sul-General Grenvold, on behalf of contracts awarded amounted to the Norwegian Legation. \$4,602,267,600, as compared with to a misunderstanding of the \$5,182,944,100 in the corresponding French Legation's instructions, the period of 1928.

declined 29 per cent.; its total Canton News Agency. value for the period amounted to \$1,551,464,000. Its proportion of total building activity likewise de- "ANTL-GOD" FRONT clined to about 88 per cent. as against 42 per cent. in the year

### CENTRAL BANK OF CHINA

Carton, Yesterday. trip to Foochow to attend to the houses. affairs of the Central Bank there Soviet leaders in speeches and has given cause to the rumours that Soviet press articles accuse the he has been transferred to that port engineering experts of obstructing It is not yet known whether Mr. the development of the five-year short period, but there is reason to plication of terroristic methods to danger. Government, Mr. Lin may return by Court, announces his determination the oud of this month—Canton to exterminate "these vermin."— Hong Kass det Neverber 1929 | News Agency.

### SHANGHAI COURT Text of Agreement With **Powers**

#### FOREIGNERS' RIGHTS

Shanghal, Yesterday. The Shanghai Provisional Court agreement, which was issued toment in the International Settle-Court and a Branch High Court. million gallons during the past week. administering the Chinese laws, The amount collected from Mr. P. S. Hopkins has resigned though due account will be taken streams was 2.04 million gallons. of retail prices was approximately the General Managership of the of the land regulations and bye- The week's consumption amounted 64 per cent. above that of July, North China Department of the laws of the International Settle- to 45.11 million gallons.

one month ago and 65 per cent. one York, to take up the Presidency of The agreement consists of ten The total storage in the mainland centages since January 1 was main- to be Chairman of its Advisory tional note from the foreign amounted to 419.80 million gallons, ly due to reductions in the prices Board. He will take up the ap-signatories, namely Brazil, Bri-showing a decrease of 4.50 million tain, America, Norway and the gallons during the past week. The Standard Oil Company has Netherlands, points out that the The week's consumption amountappointed Messrs. F. J. Twogood, agreement cannot in anywise ed to 24.86 million gallons, not and R. J. Corbett to be Assistant affect or invalidate the rights including 2.02 million gallons supguaranteed to the Powers concarn- plied to Water Boats at Lai Chi Kok. ed, and to their nationals, under The yield from the Shing Mun existing treatles between such River and streams during the week strike the first blow.—Reuter. Powers and China, "and we ac- is 22.38 million gallons. cordingly reserve our full rights in this regard."

to object to the enforcement in the dates named: the International Settlement of any future Chinese laws that affect or in anywise invalidate the . At the Manor House last night, land regulations or bye-laws of to the maintenance of peace and order within this area.

## Right of Appeal Judgments, decisions and rul-

trades might not avail themselves are subject to appeal, according to Chinese law, to the Supreme The former practice for Con-

which Lord Chelmsford is chair- sular representatives to watch man, was announced in the House proceedings or sit jointly, will be of Commons last night, and it discontinued. The house of dehas already had it first meeting .- tention for civil cases, and the women's prison attached to the Chinese court now functioning, will be transferred to the newly established courts, and be supervised and administered by the Chinese authorities.

Foreign Lawyers ...

Among other things, foreign lawyers duly qualified will be admitted to practice in the new courts in all cases in which a forfive organs established within the eigner is a party, it being provided that such foreign lawyer can 1. The Chu-Shiu Section Office only represent the foreign party concerned.

The Municipal Council may also be represented similarly by which the Council is the com-

### Certificate Required

Foreign lawyers who are in way entitled to practise, shall apply to the Ministry of Justice for a lawyer's certificate, and shall be subject to the Chinese laws and regulations applicable to lawyers, including those disciplinary governing their punishment.

The agreement is to be effective from April 1, and continue in force for three years from that date, being extendable for an additional period by mutual consent of the parties thereto.—Reuter.

Nanking, Yesterday.

### French Signature Postponed

Chinese courts in the International that modern developments in elec-Settlement of Shanghai was signed tricity, transport, and housing published by the New York Trust this afternoon at seven o'clock by should continue without regard for Miles Lampson, Mr. Joseph E. Jacobson on behalf American Minister, Mr. Johncomplete reversal during 1929, and son, Consul-General Greenman on French delegate has postponed his "During the nine months' period signature. The text of the agreeresidential building in the 87 States | ment will be released to-morrow .--

## Closing of Many Churches

Riga, Yesterday. Official Soviet sources report that last week was "the most suc-It is officially, learned that Mr. cessful on the anti-God front." A T. K. Lin, President of the local record number of churches were Central Bank of China, is still at | closed and converted into clubs, | the head of that bank. Mr. Lin's schools, workshops and grain ware-

Lin's absence is to be for long of industrial plan, and threaten apbelieve that until a successor has compel their co-operation. Krylenko, been appointed by the Provincial the prosecutor of the Supreme

### **COLONY'S** SUPPLY

#### DECREASE IN RESERVOIRS ON ISLAND AND KOWLOON

CONSUMPTION HIGHER

The total storage in the island day, provider for the establish- reservoirs on Monday, February 17, Shansi is mobilising, Yen's only lamounted to 1,011.11 million galment of Shanghai of a District lons, showing a dcrease of 43.07

Kowloon Water Supply

Storage The following shows the amount They further reserve the right in storage (million gallons) on

| ١ | 1929     | Hong Kong                             | Mainland |
|---|----------|---------------------------------------|----------|
|   | April 22 | 826.88                                | 136.81   |
| 2 | May 6    | 811.72                                | 121.65   |
| 7 | Ane 3    | 237.90                                | 87.96    |
| , | June 17  |                                       | 80.51*-  |
|   | July 8   |                                       | 105.52   |
|   | August 5 |                                       | 488.58   |
| ŀ |          | 1,878.18                              | 467.96   |
|   |          | 1,880.13                              | 514.98   |
|   |          | 1,699.58                              | 514.64   |
| 4 |          |                                       | – – –    |
| 1 |          | . 1,514.80                            | 496.54   |
|   | 1930     | - 454 55                              | 4-0      |
| ٠ |          | . 1,279.77                            | 458.50   |
| : |          | 1,235.50                              | ,450.51  |
|   |          | 1.188.87                              | 488.87   |
|   |          | 1,145.65                              | 432.83   |
|   |          | 1,097.85                              | 430.14   |
| 1 | ,, 10    | 1,054.18                              | 424.30   |
| 1 | ,, 17    | 1,011.11                              | 419.80   |
|   |          | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |          |

† Lowest for 1929 in Island. Consumption

\* Lowest for 1929 in Kowloon

| The following     | figures | show the   |
|-------------------|---------|------------|
| weekly consumpt   | tion (m | llion gal- |
| lons) on the date | es ment | oned:—     |
|                   |         | Mainland   |
|                   | 87.56   |            |
|                   |         | 80.76*     |
| May 6             | 88.03   | 27.17      |
| June 8            | 27.48   | 24.86      |
| ,, 24             | 27.14   | 11.08†     |
| <b>T</b> 1        | 27.21   | 20.71      |
| * ^^              |         |            |
| ,, 22             | 25.825  | 23.28      |
| August 5          | 81.85   | 25.17      |
| September 2 .     | 50.86   | 27.62      |
| 00                | 58.41±  | -          |
|                   |         | 28.67      |
| October 7         | 54.90   | 26.70      |
| November 4        | 54.22   | 26.81      |
| December 2        | 48.90   | 26.54      |
| 1980              | 40.00   | 20.52      |
| 7                 |         |            |
| January 6         | 46.91   | 25.88      |
| ,, 18             | 45.60   | 24.17      |
| ,, 20             | 47.50   | 25.47      |
| 077               | 47.10   | ·          |
|                   |         | 25.21      |
| February 3        | 50.75   | 23.74      |
| " 10              | 44.71   | 28.71      |
| ~ 4 <i>H</i>      |         | 04.00      |

\* Highest in Kowloon during period of publication of weekly † Lowest in Kowloon recorded in 5 Lowest in Island in 1929.

PLOT AGAINST JAPAN

# Highest in Island in 1929.

Mukden, Yesterday. A report from foreign sources states that Japanese police recently arrested sixty Korean students in the mission school Lungyintsun, in Chinese territory, near the Korean border, for alleged plotting against the Japanese Government .-- Reuter.

At the Oxford Conference on the Preservation of Rural England. The agreement relating to the protests were made against the view

### CHINA'S FERMENT Waiting for Nanking to Move .

REPORTS CONFLICTING

Peking, Yesterday. Latest reports from Talyuanfu fail to confirm the reports that movement so far being instructions to Fu Teo-yi for Tientsin to "stand by" in case hostilities open on the Tientsin-Pukow railway. It is believed that Fu Tso-yi may send further troops to Tehchow, which is the end of his normal area of control.

There is still no news of fightyear ago. The fall in the per- the Shanghai Power Company and articles and two notes. An addi- reservoirs on Monday, February 17, ing at Kueiteh and the reports of February 15 is believed to be without foundation.

While it is known that the North China seccessionist movement has been brewing for some time, the situation remains quiet at present and it is believed that

the North will wait for Nanking to

## SINGER'S DEATH Louise Kirkby-Lunn's

Career

London, Yesterday. Madame Kirkby-Lunn, the famous contralto, died last night after an illness lasting five months.-British

Wireless Service. [Louise Kirkby-Lunn, the dramatic contralto, was born in Manchester in November, 1873, and received her first musical instruction from Dr. Greenwood. In 1893 she won and scholarship at the Royal College of Music in London where she studied under Visetti. While still a pupil there she appeared at Drury Lane in ""Genoveva" Schumann's Delibes's "Le Roi l'a Dit." 1896 to 1899 she was a member of the Carl Rosa Company. She began to sing at the Queen's Hall orchestral concerts in 1899. In that year she married W. J. K. Pearson and retired from the stage for two years. . In 1901 she made her first appearance at Covent Garden. From 1902 to 1915 she was regularly engaged for the Royal Opera seasons, taking Wagnerian and other roles. She appeared at the Metropolitan Opera and at Budapest for many seasons. Apart from Wagnerian parts her roles were Dalila, Carmen and Orfeo.]

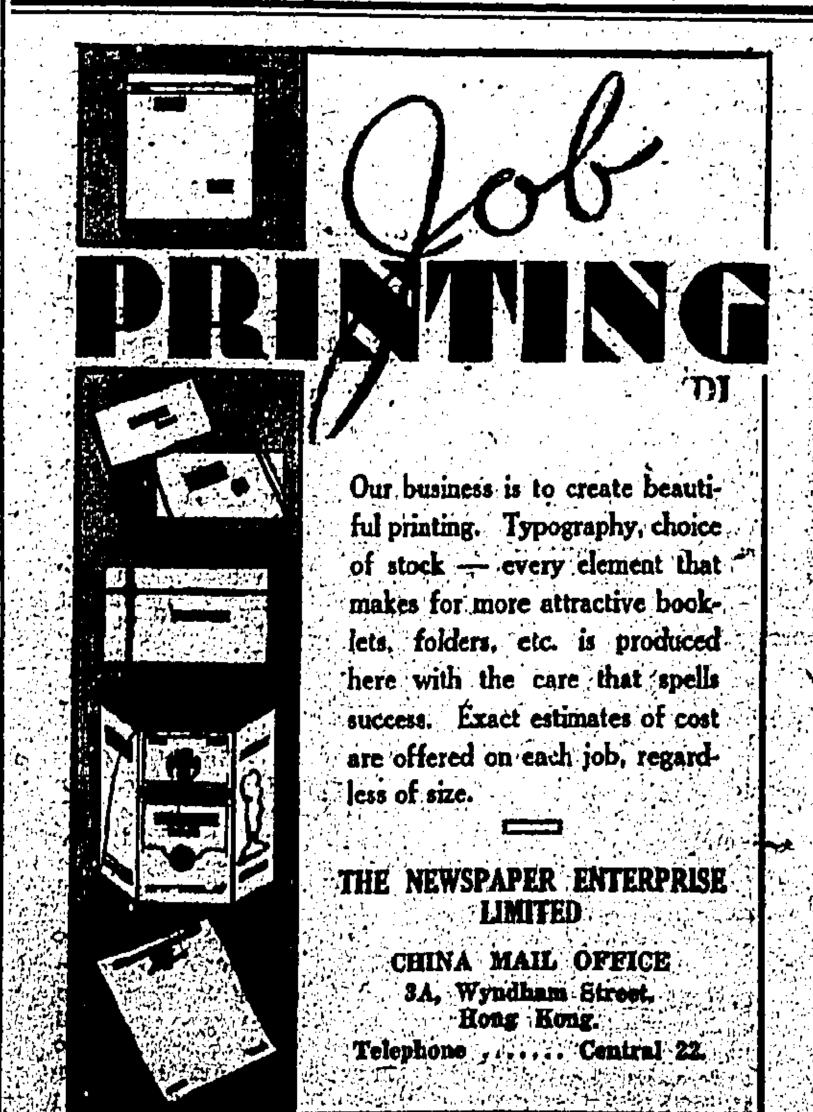
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**BUSINESS:** Adoption of Report and Accounts for 1929; Election of Officers and Committee; Any other

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FINHE Undersigned have received tion to the Secretary. instructions to sell by Public

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### NOTICES,

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December, 1929.

MONDAY, the 10th February, to THURSDAY, 20th February can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

> A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Hong Kong, 3rd February, 1930.

22nd, 24th, 25th, 26th February and 1st March, 1930.

RACE MEETING, 1930.

o'clock Noon. On the First Day DAY, the 10th March, 1930, at 11 the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving Territories, Dr. Wellington said:p.m. and on the other four days at the report of the General Mana-11.30 a.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES & ENCLOSURE.

already received them on applica- both dates inclusive.

Such Badges will also ensure admission to all Extra Race Meetings during 1930. Members are notified that they

and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' En-

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and II HE THIRTEENTH obtainable through the Secretary ing at 4 p.m. upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for ber of boats.

payment of all chits, etc. the Race Course.

THURSDAY, February 20, 1930, cation to the Secretary, badges from West to East. (limited to two) for the free admisat No. 22, Humphreys' Buildings, sion to the Members' Enclosure of position at the starting line by (breeding places) before morning. wives, lady relatives and friends. 3.30 p.m. Names must be stated when apply-

On no pretext will children be Secretary, Royal Hong. Kong permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meet-

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The price of admission, to the Public Enclosure is \$3. per day for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

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Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meet-

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and to endorse their names on the

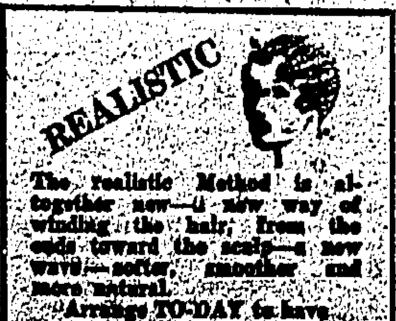
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING of the SHARE- ARY MEETING of SHAREHOLD-HOLDERS in this Corporation ERS will be held at the Registerwill be held at City Hall, Hong ed Office of the Company, No. 10, Kong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd Des Voeux Road Central, at 4.30 February, 1930, at 11.30 a.m. for p.m., THURSDAY, the 27th the purpose of receiving the Re- February, 1930, for the purpose of port of the Board of Directors receiving the Report of the Directogether with a Statement of Ac- tors together with a Statement of counts for the year ending S1st Accounts for the year ending Sist December, 1929.

The Register of Shares of the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Corporation will be CLOSED from Company will be CLOSED from Saturday, the 22nd February, 1980 THURSDAY, 27th February, 1980 (both days inclusive), during (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares which period no transfer of to an appreciative audience that shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, KAN TONG-PO,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 10th February, 1930.

#### UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY FIFTH AN-I NUAL GENERAL MEETING N SATURDAY, 22nd February of SHAREHOLDERS will be held the First Race will be run at in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell p.m. and on all other days at 12 & Company, Limited, on MONgers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1929. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Members' Badges may be obtain- Company will be CLOSED from ed by those members who have not the 1st March to 10th March, 1930,

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hong Kong, 13th February, 1990

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> Ships proposing to enter boats are requested to notify the Hon.

Yacht Club, not later than Noon, on the 19th March. R. J. VERNALL,

Hon. Secretary, R.H.K.Y.C.

## MAY SHEUNG

Hong Kong, 17th Feb., 1930.

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Having devoted many years to the study of the anopheles mosquite at the Medical Institute, Kuala Lumpur, Dr. A. R. Wellington, the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, Hong Kong, is the one person in the Colony able to give expert advice on this vicious little insect. In to his lecture on "the Life History of the Mosquito," given at the Helena May Institute last night. included a number of doctors and medical workers, Dr. Wellington was able, therefore, to draw upon his wide experience of mosquite-lore and offer some extremely sound advice and also some equally sound warnings.

The lecturer, who illustrated his address with lantern slides and preserved specimens, spoke at great length on his subject, giving an account of the life of each species of mosquito, as well as a detailed description of the manner and effect of the insect's attacks on human beings.

The Danger in the Colony Dealing with the problem

eliminating the danger of mosquitoes from the Island and New War against mosquitoes like war against man is a scientific problem. Amateur efforts may effect local-successes but for an anti-mosquito campaign of any magnitude to be a success it must be planned by one who has studied the enemy's habits and who is acquainted with his life history. Every effort must be made to bring untoward influences to bear upon the enemy's front line, the adult mosquitoes, and upon his reserves the larvae. Not only must the general know his work but each individual down to and including the private must be so trained that he will do his duty without a hitch. In an antimosquito campaign thoroughness detail will spoil all. And the campaign must be spread over sufficient area no attention being position it is almost already lost. spent in military operation during paid to artificial boundaries such as those set up by the land office to mark out lots. If this be not done the enemy will concentrate age, the raiders returning to their

One has to do as the enemy does

in a campaign and the enemy

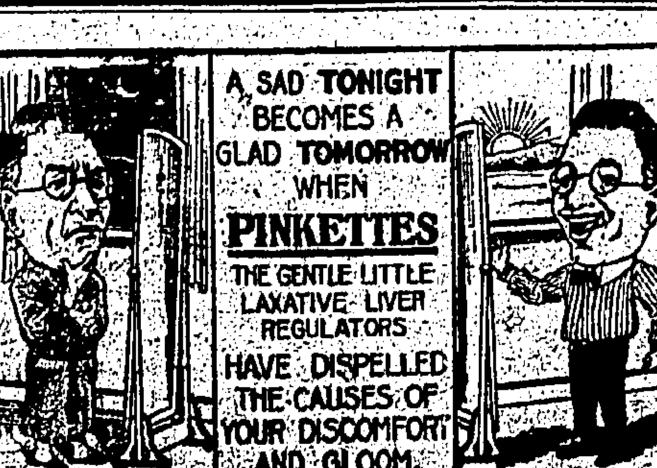
no respecter of boundaries.

Co-operation Needed It is essential that one general splitting up of forces trusting in his remarks about how the Government and will be in executhat each will co-operate perfect- mosquito could be fought. failure and is one of the chief that most interested him (His Exreasons why in the early days cellency) as the representative of anti-malarial scheme failed in the the Government. The Government Federated Malay States. The had to leave it to the experts to General must clear the country of and out about mosquitoes, and to breeding grounds for a radius tell them which were the dangerequal to the average flight range ous ones, and how they could be of the enemy. He cannot respect eradicated; then the Government boundaries for the enemy does became interested as they had the not. He must have authority to welfare of the whole community go wherever necessary and to do at heart. He would like all those Mrs. W. G. C. Blum. whatever is necessary to keep the who were present to carry away enemy in check. In such a ques- with them the feeling that every tion where the lives of men are resident of the Colony had got to at stake the dignity and liberty consider this war against mosof individuals should not be too quitoes. Dr. Wellington much in prominence. And when pointed out how money could be the country has been cleared of wasted in such campaigns through Elliott. the enemy the work is not finish- incomplete knowledge, and a

tion, a force sufficient to keep the The money that had been spent defensive works in order and deal was not, however, all spent in may arise.

the following are necessary:---(1) Knowledge to know how to scourge.

(2) Authority to act. (4) Staff to do the work.

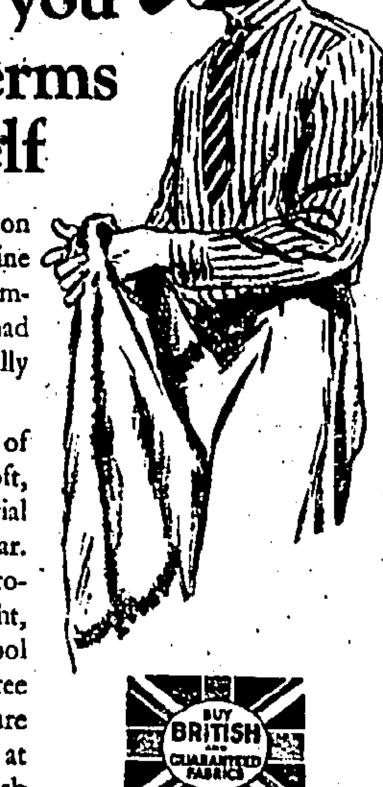


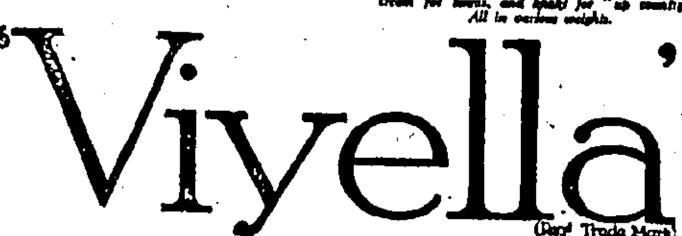
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Government Support His Excellency the Officer Ad- missioner, Mr. Fan Kee-mo, has ministering the Government (the proposed the delay of payment of Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.), salaries of Government employees ture, made an appeal for the co- ing to his schemes, the salaries Competing boats should be in reserves and recruiting grounds Hong Kong with the Government January of his department was to them who had suffered from mos- and the salaries for the first half

> ly with the other simply spells. That was, he said, the aspect Agency. great deal of money had been so A force must be left in occupa- wasted already in . Hong Kong,

with any new enemy recruiting vain. In some parts of the Island | Hope, W. Hill. ground (breeding places) which their efforts had met with success, though in other parts the For any preventive campaign mosquito was still a curse; in Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Lacos, parts of the mainland it was a Messrs. C. L. Lee, I. M. Little. The Finest Expert (8) Money to pay for the work. the conclusion that they must get | Chas. F. Moelich, Madame Monget,

the finest expert on the subject Miss F. Mann, Dr. J. Marnhardt. whom they could persuade to come to Hong Kong, to help them. It was not until they got Dr. Wellington's assistance that they were able to find and engage the right man, when he arrived and Pendergart. started to work with Dr. Wellington they might expect

great happenings. "But," His Excellency added, "remember that without the help of all residents on the Island and on the mainland, the work of the experts will be wasted. If we are not prepared to give up some of our liberty, and devote time and attention to carrying out the regulations which will doubtless be imposed, the money will be wasted. I wish to propose a very hearty vote of thanks for a lecture which I have enjoyed enormously, and which I am sure will be useful to all of us." (Applause.)

#### PITY THE POOR. OFFICIAL!

(7) The willing co-operation of GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES OF CHINA AWAIT SALARIES

> WAR COMES FIRST! Canton, Monday. In view of the enormous amount recent months, the Finance Com-

in any future anti-mosquito cam- be paid on February 15, and bepaign. He said that those who ginning from that date, the had lived in Malarial climates, salaries for the first half month those among the audience who had of February of Government emsuffered from malaria, and all of ployees will be paid on March 15, be in charge of the operations quito bites could not fail to have month of March on April 15. It over the whole area concerned, been interested in Dr. Welling- is intimated that this proposal has Division of authority and the ton's most instructive lecture, and been passed by the Provincial

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### SHIPPING SECTION.

### GERMAN NAVY

### New Cruiser Demand Rejected

Berlin, Yesterday. The Cabinet, sitting until late this morning, rejected a demand by the Minister of Defence to insert in the Budget a sum for the construction of a second ten thousand ton cruiser similar to the from attacks by pirates. "pocket battleship" Ersatz Preussen.-Reuter.

### THE SECOND MATE

#### Bravery Under Hard Conditions

The crews of the trawlers in Australian waters know more about sharks from personal observation than all the museum-haunting ichthyologists put together. Consequently, when the rudder of the Red Funnel trawler Durenbee was smashed by a crashing rea off Norah Head on the unlucky Friday which fell on November 15, and Captain Mills had to get repairs carried out before he could navigate tho second mate, Mr. R. Bridge, upon whom the job devolved, was under no illusions as to the nature of the work or the conditions in which it had to be performed. With a stout line around his waist, he dropped into the water at the stern of the ship fully clothed to wrestle with the jury cudder. He wore clothing to save himself as far as possible from the inevitable cuts and bruises. LONDON. HAMBURG. ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP-Via Singapore But, finding his freedom of action impeded by clothes, he had himself hauled on deck, and went back over the ship's of the Officers (Merchant Navy) possible the French political crisis ing heavily, and the second mate, cling- there is a shortage, Sir Walter Several newspapers are debating ing-to the rudder, had to pass a thin Runciman's reason was "sheer non- the possibility of finding some rudder-blade with the object of then hauling a stout rope through the hole so that the rudder might be manoeuvred by a purchase from the deck, with the collaboration of the winch. In order to carry out this task, the operator had ledge about their ships." The reason unofficially reported to have disto place himself under the stern of the ship. As the stern rose on a sea the the eyelet, but before the operation was time when the terrors of the sea have completed down came the whole structure on top of him as he clung to the weather and the shipwrecks all round to the weather and the shipwrecks all round point of departure for the suggest to be green depth, from which in due course shortage of junior certificated officers," tion in the French memorandum he emerged, gasping for breath. For he said. "We are able to place at least which refers to "a mutual persist in that task, which recalls the labour of Sisyphus, who had the job of rolling a great stone to the top of a hill in circumstances which made it cer- to find. The number of boys anxious of each Power into relative requiretain that just before the stone reached to follow the sea is, fortunately for the ments.—British Wireless Service. the top it would roll down again "with Empire, as large as ever. The tragedy a clang, with a crash, with a bound." is that so many, either during or short-

Down Comes The Stern on the point of succeeding in his labour the rudder-blade down would come the with her big catch of fish on board. officer is 30s. a week. The monthly pay Hall O Bridge, second mate of the of a second officer in a 9,000-ton steam-Durenbee.. They who go down to sea er is £16-not a great deal for a marin ships and do their business in the ried officer with the highest qualificagreat waters salute you. Harbour tions. namenamentamentamentamentamentament (Sydney).

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## PIRACY GUARDS

### Shipping Companies' New Scheme

London, Yesterday.

with the operation of a scheme settled. for the formation of a native force, officered by British noncommissioned officers, drawn up by The action of the Chamber in the shipping companies trading defeating the Government in the in the Far East, with a suggestion middle of the Naval Conference is guards should be continued for Press with the self-discipline of the new body, if the scheme be approviously though the Leftist papers demand Wireless Service.

### THE SEA AS A CAREER

#### Great Shortage of Junior Officers

declares that there is a shortage of questions in which France is Board of Trade examinations, the will also go to Paris. greater part of which is "mere rubbish." "Candidates," he is reported the conference, including the heads stuffed with all sorts of useless Japanese tonnage schedules, knowledge, which must be jettisoned which France is not directly as soon as they have their certificates." interested, and these are likely to Questioned on the subject by The keep the conference occupied for Star, Captain Coombs, general manager several days, by which time it is

The Reasons Advanced

ly after their cadetship, find the pay and conditions so unattractive that the Every time that the second mate was make every endeavour to go ashore and launch out on a new career. Modern of threading the line through the hole in developments make a quick turnstern of the trawler on top of his head, is, they visit a port, unload and load to time on this subject. All one can again sending him slithering through again in double-quick time. Unfortun- say is that New York, by which is the green depths where the sharks were ately, the industry has lagged behind meant New York City, is just New prowling. A man must be built of good in adjusting the leave and pay to the York. One cannot say more. Broadstuff to stand that kind of thing for conditions of the general speed-up and way, Times Square, the Avenue on three hours. Three times only during consequent increased duties and respon- Sunday, Coney, the Polo grounds, those three hours was he hauled on sibilities. Officers in most ships are Columbus Circle, Central Park, and deck for a few minutes to rest and re- able to look forward to 14 days' leave springtime on Long Island Sound—that fill his lungs before going back into the a year, but this is often given in broken is only part of it all. sea for another round with that devil- periods. It must be remembered that ish rudder. Bruised and cut all over in most ports aboard ships discharge Time and space are short, so we must Philadelphia means Wanamaker's tural courtesy than any other place in and at last success crowned his efforts. are practically unknown to ships' offi- burgh and Philadelphia. Pittsburgh, a fort, and Britons in Germantown, and Oshkosh! The bucking rudder was fairly tamed. cers. Furthermore food and accom-It could be turned to port or starboard modation in many yessels leave much to by the line passed round the drum of be desired. Service at sea, in the the winch on deck, and the Durenbee main, is unpensionable, and the maxiwas navigated back to port in safety mum compensation for an injured

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The sea, as a calling, is as fine as ever; as a career it is not attractive. However, it is hoved shipowners are, awakening to the need for improvement. The Federation, representing nearly 10,000 officers, exists to present the case of the service, reasonably and efficiently, without talk of strikes or such sulcidal nonsense. We know that competitive difficulties exist in large shipping ports to-day, but we feel confident of being able to prove, not only from the business point of view, but because the matter is really one of the highest imperial importance, that it will be good business to pay officers that little more which will convert a discouraged but efficient service into a body of contented men."

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Kobe on February 18 (Tues.) at 10 a.m., left Kobe on February 18 (Tues.) at 4 p.m., and was due at Yokohama on February 19 (Wed.) at 1 p.m. She leaves Yokohama on February 20 (Thurs.) at 8 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Australia, R/W Cruise, arrived\_at Keelung on February 19 (Wed.) at 6 n.m., leaves Keelung on February 19 (Wed.) at t8 p.m., and is due at Woosung on February 21 (Fri.) at 7 a.m.

# FRENCH POLITICAL

#### MINISTER THINKS IT MAY NOT BE QUICKLY SETTLED

the leading politicians, but the crowd's interest was centred on M. Poincare, who, looking the picture of health, spent half an hour at the Elysee. His friends, how-Arrangements have been made ever, declare that he will not be for the withdrawal (already an. strong enough to re-enter politics nounced) as from April 1, of the for a few months. He himself is British guards to protect British reluctant to re-enter. The exvessels trading in Chinese waters Minister, M. Berard, on leaving the Elysee, stated that he was not sure This will be rendered possible that the crisis would be quickly

that the present arrangement as to unfavourably contrasted by the another six months, to enable the British House of Commons, but ed, to be properly trained.—British's new Government, the Leftist parties' consensus of opinion is that M. Tardieu's return is necessary, to "scotch the British manceuvres to force France's hands at the conference."-Reuter. Delays Occasioned

It is considered probable that the defeat of M. Tardieu's Government may cause some delay at the Sir Walter Runciman, the shipowner, conference in the examination of junior officers for the Mercantile directly involved. M. Briand is Marine. The shortage, he says, has postponing his return to London, been caused by the severity of the and it is possible Admiral Leygues

sense." "The knowledge which a solvent in the nature of a political Merchant Navy Officer must have is solvent in the nature of a political highly specialised," he went on. "The expedient for the difficulties of Vestris case showed that. One of the allocation with which the delepoints emphasised was that officers gates of the five Powers are faced. should have the fullest possible know- The delegates of some Powers are he gave, however, is more serious, and cussed, informally, the possibility one with which most people will have of a suggestion that the Powers mate attempted to pass the line through the utmost sympathy, especially at a should undertake to consult torudder, thrusting him down into the the coast. "There is undoubtedly a point of departure for the suggesthree mortal hours did the second mate six officers daily without any difficulty, guarantee of security," the effect of which would be to transform Unfortunately, the reasons are not far absolutely the naval requirements

## THE BELGENLAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

And then-New York. There have round of steamers imperative. That been several articles written from time

Jumping Around

# CRISIS TO LAST?

EFFECT ON CONFERENCE

Paris, Yesterday. M. Doumergue, to-day received

Earlier News Paris, Yesterday.

Rugby, Yesterday.

There are several notes before

the Sheltering Palms," "Sailing on

too fast. It is usually about seven inches long, and thin in proportion.

his body, wondering at times whether and load night and day, and through- skip by Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon and and Curtis Square, the Saturday Even- the States. he would ever come up again, he stuck out week-ends, so that the 52 week-only bestow a fleeting glance upon ing Post and boxing in Broad Street. So there you are, Cheero, Belgenland. to his task with indomitable tenacity, ends familiar to young men on shore Pennsylvania, more particularly Pitts. There are Lancashire lads in Frank- But we did miss the man from

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Philadelphia

There are many more, but mention may only be made of Salt Lake City. Utah, where an ill-advised visitor was once prompted to dive into the lake at be mentioned is a cigar that has grown | that he was semi-blinded with salt for an hour afterward. And that ain't all, as we once heard Al Jolson remark. It's a great life in Salt Lake, where one man at least met with more na-



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| MACEDONIA   | 11,120 | 1st        | Mar.    | Marseilles & London.                                      |
| KASHMIR     | 8,985  | 8th        | Mar.    | Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg<br>Rotterdam & Antwerp. |
| KALYAN      | 9,144  | 15th       | Mar,    | Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdan & Antwerp.            |
| *ALIPORE    | 5,273  | 19th       | Mar.    | Straits, Colombo & Bombay.                                |
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|   | TALAMBA    | 8,018      | 28th Feb. |   |
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|   | TALMA      | 10,000     | 22nd Mar. | Amov. Moil. Kobe & Osaka.                       |
|   | RAJPUTANA  | 16,568     | 28th Mar. | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.                      |
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A COMPARISON

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ing to higher spec is is reduction of Miss H. Chung, Mr. J. C. Cook, Mr. weight, which can be brought about by J. C. Cook, Jr., Mr. R. O. Comer, Miss Improved machinery, both in weight C. F. Bieber, Mr. T. Dekker, Mrs. C. per unit power and fuel consumption. Dekker, Mr. J. F. Elder, Father R. P. the scientific use of modern steel in Gomez, Mr. L. Kirschbraun, Mrs. L. the hull, and careful reduction of Kirschbraun, Mr. J. W. Jackson, Mr. equipment weight."

Modern Standards The writer gives interesting data showing how the speed of the Maure. M. Roche, Father J. D. Sanchea, Mrs. tania could have been increased by A. L. Young, Mr. K. Young, Mrs. V. S. 134 knots if modern standards had Nixson, Mr. T. M. Little. been available at the time she was built. Thus, modern machinery with the same horse-power (72,500)) would weigh only 6,500 instead of 9,400 tons. Her fuel consumption on trials was m | 1.41b. of coal per horse-power per hour, saving of 38 per cent.

alone a saving of 4,600 tons could have | Master H. Aiba, Miss N. Aiba, Mr. could be saved on the weight of the bull M. Baba, Mrs. E. M. Dunk, Master these considerations the writer con- K. G. Dave, Mrs. E. E. Ellis, Mr. be required to make an effective chal. S. W. Frailey, Jr., Mr. Goto, Mr. the range of possibility.

### WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morn-

field, Sandwich, Thracian. North Arm: Bruce. Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island,

West Wall: Kent. In Dock: Scraph, Herald, Iroquois. No. 5 Buoy: Suffolk. No. 8 Buoy: Stormeloud.

No. 12 Buoy: Sirdar. Foreign men-o'-war in port were:-French cruiser Waldeck-Rousseau.

French Gunboats, Argus, Mame. U.S. gunboat Mindanao. U.S.S. gunbont Gold Star.

### MISSING GERMAN STEAMER

The German steamer Freys, of 2,400 tons, which left Stettln on January 9 for Amsterdam, with a crew of 17 on board, is regarded as having been lost Sir G. Renwick's Alterwith all hands as she is long overdue, and one of her lifebonts has been washed ashore on the Dutch coast. It is presumed the vessel sank in the terrific storms.

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#### **DEPARTURES**

Per s.s. Katori Maru for Japan via Shanghai on February 1:-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ronald Douglas equivalent to about 1lb. of oil. This Wilson, Mrs. Harry C. Gett, Mr. James could now be reduced to .62lb., or a Gilman, Mr. S. Ayano, Count G. Ohtani, Mr. M. Yamamoto, Mr. K. Her oil fuel needed for a six-day trip Fujimura, Mr. T. Kimura, Mrs. is about 4,500 tons, whereas only D. C. H. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Th. 2,800 tons would now be required. So Dekker Hissink, Mr. M. I. Aronovsky, that on the fuel and machinery side Miss D. Aronovsky, Mrs. T. Aiba, been made. And a further 1,000 tons A. E. Barbanson, Mr. L. Besmer, Mr. through improved steel. In view of P. M. Dunk, Master J. T. Dunk, Mr. siders the 30-knot vessel, which would C. L. Frailey, Mrs. M. L. Frailey, Mrs. lenge to the Bremen, as well within J. W. S. Hood, Capt. A. A. Hytten, Mr. T. Horikoshi, Mr. R. F. Hills, Mr. On the other hand, another writer K. Hayashi, Mrs. Fumiko Hayashi, Mr. pertinently inquires where, in view of J. Jarvis, Mr. J. Jordan, Mrs. L. prospective efforts on the part of Bri. Jordan. Mr. W. Katz, Mrs. N. Katz, tain, America, France, and Italy to | Master M. Katz, Miss R. Katz, Mr. K. get level with the Bremen and the Kaneko, Mr. K. Kato, Mr. T. Kuyama, Europe, the traffic is to be obtained to Mr. E. J. Lassen, Mr. E. Mikami, Mrs. keep all these vessels fully employed. M. E. Milner, Master J. Milner, Mr.

M. Nakajima, Mr. K. Nighimura, Mrs. T. Nishimura, Master Y. Nishimura, Master E. Nishimura, Mr. K. Nishikawa, Mr. G. Nakamura, Mr G. E. Petty, Mrs. D. Petty, Miss P. M. In Basin of R.N. Dockyard: Petty, Mr. N. Scoworoft, Mrs. P. Smith, Mr. F. Sato, Mr. S. Sakoh, Aberdeen, the differences being very Mrs. I, Sakoh, Mr. U. Takimoto, Mr. K. Takechi, Mr. H. Tanaka, Mr. S. Uychara, Mrs. V. Uychara, Master H. Uyehara, Mr. W. Ward, Miss M Walton, Mr. P. A. Wright, Miss F. O. Young, Miss D. Young, Mr. Sugimura, Mr. S. Goto, Mr. E. L. Racss, Mrs. E. L. Rees, Mr. F. T. P. Waterhouse, Mrs. E. L. Waterhouse, Mr. K. Megata, Mrs. T. Megata, Mr. Y. Tamaki, Mr. N. Kuraishi, Mr. T. Sano, Mr. H. Kawasaki, Mr. K.

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## JARROW SLAKE native Scheme

The proposed scheme by the Tyne Improvement, Commissioners to develop Jarrow Slake has reached another stage, and there is now a probability of Tyne Dock being taken over by the Commissioners from the London and North-Eastern Railway Company. Sir George Renwick, who is the pro-

neighbourhood of 3,000,000 dollars. new graving docks at Hebburn-on-Tyne, The new pier will be a completely the borings for which, he states, are modern unit, and will be known as proceeding satisfactorily, has suggested that the adaptation of Northumberland Dock at North Shields by removing the embankment and putting up new load ing facilities is a botter scheme than that of developing Jarrow Slake, which will be very costly. Sir George con-siders that liners will not fayour going to Jarrow Slake because of the coal dust from Tyne Dock.

> The plan for a Channel Pact, first mooted by Viscount D'Abernon, may be raised at the Naval Conference.

> > 18th March

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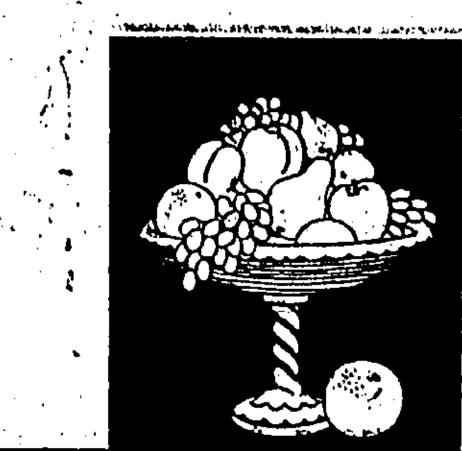
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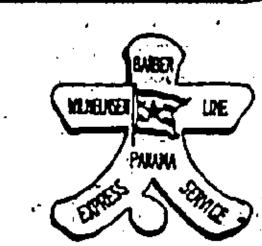
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### WHY A SANATORIUM

Sanitary Board Mr. M. K. Lo, in should take prompt steps for the treatment of tubercular patients, including the provision of sanatorium, observed that on an average 16 persons die every day from lung diseases in Hong Kong. Amongst causes of death the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services records in his annual report that respiratory diseases exceed any of the other causes, being as much as 40 per cent. of the total deaths. On these figures it is easy to frame a charge of inertia against the Government, which exercises the right of veto even of posters drawing public attention to the menace of files and mosquitoes. But is it not wrong to blame the present Governmental regime alone? Official figures cited by Mr. Lo testify that in 1920 and 1921 the percentage of Chinese deaths due to all forms of tuber-Legislative Council and Sanitary tuberculosis. Board did not appear to have been moved sufficiently to agitate that the Government of that day should take prompt steps for the treatment of tuber- sented to distribute the prizes on in a special train from Bagdad to shadowed in the terms of reference cular patients and the pro the occasion of the annual dist the ship, flying the white ensign, of a committee appointed by the vision of a sanatorium. In tribution at the Cheung Chau somewhat south of Basrah Reu- Board of Control, with the approval the years that have since School at 2.80 p.m. to-morrow. elapsed there is no record, apparently, of any Chinese philan. Nine case of smallpox, of which been made both beautiful and pro- hospital from psitacosis, a disease market, as elsewhere. The big thropist bequeathing any money one only was non-Chinese, were to- stable. Ratepayers are saved \$1,000 transmitted by parrots. At the ones know what they are doing. to form even the nucleus of a ported from the Colony on Monday. process of formation. fund for a sanatorium for There are also two cases of

discussed.

moral responsibility for the treat-

Tsingtao International Sanathe Government to construct Chinese and non-Chinese, respecsteps, such as by launching public subscription campaign or by putting up dollar for dollar with a Government Vote. We do not, of course, go so far as to where Chinese patients might not at loggerheads regarding the ship of Anhwel, the Central Govern. at many points where long lengths culosis was over 16 per cent. Yet stay the proverbial five minutes Iraq-Nejd frontier, where raiding ment has appointed Mr. Cheung of fron were missing, having

Chinese, the inarticulate masses of whom appear indifferent to modern treatment and to the menace of infection to their fellows through the disgusting habit of expectoration. Notices on buses, trams, and ferries avail nothing. If the Chinese can read the warnings in Chinese they heed them not, whilst to make expectoration in public places a punish. trotted out whenever any mea-

ment of tubercular patients in and request. this Colony, it is not likely to be stirred into action unless there is tish or any other Government a universal movement amongst the Chinese themselves for the inauguration of a scheme on the lines of that mentioned in the resolution considered by the Sanitary Board yesterday. The Government could, indeed, steal At yesterday's meeting of the Mr. Braga's thunder by referring to what the Chinese themselves advocating that the Government are doing in connection with the torium, although the use of the word "International" is curious when it was stated that the sponsors of the scheme are Chinese and when it is notorious that the great majority of tubercular cases in China, as in Hong Kong, are Chinese. If the Chinese here can some day-or some year-move sanatorium (or sanataria for tively) the Government might well suggest that the Chinese themselves should take the first suggest definitely that such an important conference a few days ought to be the policy of the Gov- hence between two kings—Ibn Saud ernment, but it must be agreed of Hedjaz and Falsal of Iraq. Their and Wang Chin-yu have respective- The latter were constantly that the provision of a sanatorium respective people have long been ly refused to accept the chairman- in a poor state of repair with gaps

### News in Brief

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### OPIUM HAUL **CHANGTE**

BUTCHER AND "BOY" IN COURT

DISCOVERY IN HATCH

Two Chinese members of the crew of the s.s. Changte, one described as the butcher and the other as "boy," were charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Centra Magistracy this morning with th unlawful possession of 1,345 taels of prepared non-Government opium in the store refrigerator of the ship. Mr. J. M. Remedios appeared for the defence, and said that he was not prepared to plead as he had just been instructed.

The Magistrate asked for the facts of the case, and Mr. H. A. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, said that at 10.30 a.m., yesterday his staff searched the Changte in the usual way. They first searched the refrigerator hold but found nothing. Then they went to the store refrigerator.

Cover Open, Then Closed He explained that when they firm went on board the ship they passed that hatch cover was open. When Cabaret. they returned, the hatch was closed. heavy and it took two men to bring! it up with a pulley.

After the hatch was opened, Refound the second accused on the steps coming up, and ordered him 807 ajar. down. He followed him and in the hold he saw the first accused standing near some boxes behind which the opium was found.

this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

### MOSCOW SNARLS INTERFERENCE

DEFENCE OF CHRISTIANITY RESENTED

hA HOSTILE ACT"

Moscow, Yesterday. undertaken to interfere in a quessures for the public welfare are tish and Soviet relations. This neck, but this fell off. undertaking is a flagrant violation Apart from the Government's of the British and Soviet agreement, which was concluded at the

> Any representations from Briwould be regarded by the Soviet itself. tive resistance on the part of the stained. Soviet Government.—Reuter.

have caused widespread and Szechuen Road." deep concern in this and other countries and are receiving the serious consideration of His Majesty's Government. I'have grave doubts whether the course suggested by Commander Locker Lampson would promote the ob- Police yesterday. ject which he had in view, but when possible or compatible with the interests of those affected, use all its influence in support of the cause of religious liberty and the freedom of religious practice."]

### MONARCHS TO MEET ON WARSHIP

CONFERENCE TO END DISPUTE BETWEEN IRAQ AND HEDJAZ

BRITISH SOLUTION

Bagdad, Yesterday. A British warship lying in the

cuss the problem, at the same time hwei Provincial Government.—Caneach safeguarding his amour pro- ton News Agency.

fame) will accompany King Faisal colony for mental defectives is fore-

duction into the Cathedral.

### 17-YEAR GIRL MURDERER

PRETTY JAPANESE DANCER CONFESSES TO CRIME

POVERTY DRIVEN

The murder trial of Takamura Futaba, the 17-year old Japanese on the attitude of the King of girl who, by strangulation and stab- Denmark during the critical day bing, killed the seven-months old immediately after the outbreak of baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Great War, in an article by Kajiwara, at 807 Dixwell Road, Dr., Edvard Brandes, of Copen-Shanghai, a few days ago, will take hagen, in the newspaper Politiken. place at Nagasaki, Japan, before On August 5, 1914, the German the Nagasaki higher court, it was Foreign Office asked the Danish learned from the 'local Japanese Government whether it was will-Consulate General where the young ing to mine the entrance to the woman, thought to be demented, is Great Belt, thereby bottling up now under custody awaiting de- the main entrance to the Baltic,

ment follows:---

"I am 17 years of age and arrived in Shanghai from Dairen on January 28 to look for work as a cabaret dancer. This I found at a cabaret on North Szechuen Road, but soon left there as the money was insufficient and my stepfather, who lives

in Shanghai could not help me. I the Ministers concerned, and by the store refrigerator and found think it was the New Pavilion the Cabinet as a whole; but the They opened it. The cover was very home of a friend in Dixwell Road, At the end of the Cabinet Meet-

about 30 shaku (feet) from the ing, the Minister of Finance-as Kajiwara house. My friend being one who had no "expert" interests absent, I was on my way back to to defend-was instructed to seek venue Officer Ward went down. He Paoshan Road, where I lodge, when an audience of the King and to

The Murder

"Nobody being visible, I thought I could take some articles from the Hearing of the case was fixed for hat-rack without being seen. wanted to do this because my rent questions of military or naval was due and I was hungry. There was nothing on the rack, however, ton scarf. The silence in the house ter out of his difficulties. His encouraged me. I went upstairs Majesty's perfect grasp of the to the first floor. I entered a room situation immediately became apafter some search found a manicure to realise the full effects of a set in a box, a few trinkets and step of this kind upon the Entente some zabuton (cushions). I had Powers. just tied these together with a piece of ribbon when the baby decision, and maintained it

Referring to Mr. Arthur awoke and started crying. I tried through thick and thin. The Henderson's reply in the House of to stop it by making faces and hold- Minister of Marine wanted to deable offence would merely be to Commons in regard to religious ing its hands, but it continued to fend the Belt with the Danish revive the old bogey of "suscep- liberty in Russia, the Isvestia says cry. I then put the bundle contain- Fleet, other advisers had other tibilities," which is invariably that the British Government has ing the manicure set and zabuton counsels, but the King realised gently on its face, without effect. I clearly that the only step was for tion unrelated to England or Bri- tried also to tie a towel round its Denmark to acquiesce and to lay

movements downstairs, I took the Entente and that it would not apbundle away. I was concerned peal to the patriotic feelings of a only with escaping. I do not re-large section of the population; British Government's initiative member exactly what happened but he knew also that it might be after, but I do remember shutting \_\_it probably was-the only means the manicure box. I must have of keeping Denmark out of the opened it, or it might have opened war. If Denmark had refused, Afterwards, however, public as a hostile act and would found myself holding a whitemeet with determined and effec- handled file, the point being blood-

"Yes, . I remember the woman [Mr. Henderson said in the (Mrs. Kajiwara) trying to question archives. House of Commons on February me on the staircase, but I pushed 13: "Reports current regarding her aside and rushed outside the religious situation in Russia where I took a ricsha to North

### TIRED OF LIFE?

by Chinese were handled by the King George," the nuthor con-

In the first instance a man nam- derstanding of our position. And the House may rest assured that ed Wong Man-fung (22), a native we also have every reason to be of Hoi Ping, described as unem- thankful that His Majesty's chief ployed and staying at Room 127, adviser was not a man of the type Empress Hotel, was alleged to of Clemenceau—as Mr. Asquith,

have attempted suicide by taking of course, was fully aware of, and a 'dose of adelin. He was dis- naturally fully approved, King covered unconscious at 6 p.m. He George's kind and accommodating was removed to the Government answer."-Sunday Times. Civil Hospital, where he is now

in a serious condition. The other alleged would-be suicide was an aged woman named Li Chak-shu (69), living on the Granite Wall Instead of second floor of 2, Tai Wong Street, East. She was stated to have taken an overdose of opium and was also removed to the Government Civil

### OFFICE REFUSED

Hospital.

Shanghai, Yesterday As both General Ma Fu-cheulg steps, in place of iron railings. the Chinese members of the then could not solve the problem of point was to find a place where the Department of Civil Affairs and con- rust or been knocked down by two monarchs could meet and dis- currently acting chairman of An- motor cars.

> Sir Francis Humphreys (of Kabul The setting up of a complete of the Minister of Health.

> > announced from Germany.

### HOW DENMARK KEPT NEUTRAL

HER KING'S LETTER TO KING GEORGE

SYMPATHETIC ANSWER

An interesting light is thrown

portation, says the Shanghai Times. or whether this should be done The prisoner made a lengthy con- by Germany. The "request" was, fession to the Japanese procura- of course, in the nature of an ultorial authorities, which throws a timatum, and the Government had light on her mentality. Her state- to deal with it as such. The matter was, therefore, of great importance, not only from the point of view of foreign affairs, but also of the internal political situation as a whole.

The author shows how carefully the matter was considered by final decision was due to the per-"Last Saturday I visited the sonal intervention of the King. saw the garden door of Number explain the purport of the German demand, and all the arguments in favour of and against the laying of mines by Denmark. The Minister of Finance, however, was totally unacquainted with tactics, although, fortunately, King Christian's expert knowledge except some men's hats and a cot- of such matters helped the Miniswhere the baby was sleeping and parent, and he was one of the first

The King rapidly arrived at his out the mines. He knew that this "Getting desperate, as I heard would not be well received by the I Germany would have violated her territory; that this was contemplated more than once transpires quite clearly from German military

"King Christian's resolute deci-Bion on this occasion was of great service to his country," the author adds. "But His Majesty did more." He sent a personal communication to King George explaining the Danish position and pointing out how vulnerable Denmark's position was. "Denmark Two cases of attempted suicide owes a deep debt of gratitude to cludes, "for his sympathetic un-

### CAINE ROAD

# Railings

A welcome improvement has just been completed by the Public Works Department in Caine Road. A massive granite wall has been erected along that stretch of the road from the St. Paul's College Hostel to the top of the Glenenly

### Ten Years Ago

.[From the "China Mail." February 19, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 5/-

. There are big punters and little Bradford's rubbish dumps have A man has died in a Birmingham punters on the Hong Kong share. a week, and a gigantic stadium is in same time a "monkey disease" is The little ones don't. It is sometimes asserted that the big ones Chinese tubercular patients. The diphtheris and one of typhoid the Chinese tubercular patients. The infected persons all being Chinese sion to Exeter Cathedral and burnt criticisms against the British operations accordingly.

White plague" has continued, and Yeslanday one case of typhoid fever a copy of the 1928 Prayer Book out Legion is being appointed by Ad As a rule, the pack hunts to-

still continues, to make disist and one case of smallpox were notice and one case of smallpox were notice in the freet Earl Jellicos, the gether. Wolf doesn't eat wolf, when lambs are so plentiful.

### BEHIND THE TIMES?

### Tuberculosis Ravages and No Sanatorium SANITARY BOARD MOTION

### Dr. Koch on Government's Inactivity

A debate on the prevalence of tuberculosis, and the need for Government provision of sanatorium treatment, was initiated by Mr. M. K. Lo at the meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday.

Dr. Wellington moved an amendment expressing the Board's concern at the prevalence of the disease and calling on the Government to consider measures to make conditions of residence less likely resolution. to cause tuberculesis, and to provide an infirmary for chronic cases. The amendment was carried by four votes to three.

There was lively discussion yesterday when the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was held. Mr. M. K. Lo, in supporting his motion for a Sanatorium for people suffering from tuberculosis said:-

In connection with my work as Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital last year, I was very much impressed by the fact that there did not appear to be any existing facilities for the treatment of tuberculosis cases along modern lines. There were numerous cases in the Tung Wah, which, on account of the lack of accommodation, it was found impossible properly, to segregate. I intended all along to bring this question before the Board for its deliberation in the hope that something might be done.

Since I have laid down my office as director of the Tung Wah, I have received a very interesting booklet containing the reports of the Medical and Sanitary Departments for the year 1928. From this book I have abstracted the following facts which are truly alarming:-

Respiratory diseases are nonnotifiable: deaths from such 1928 as compared with the total of 5,824 for 1927: as causes of death in the Colony they exceed any of the other causes, being as much as 40 per cent, of the total deaths.

Nearly 6,000 deaths a year means that on an average 16 persons die every day from lung diseases in Hong Kong, and this figure would. of course, be increased if we were to bear in mind the fact, referred to by the Hon, the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services in his report, that many Chinese leave the Colony to die in their native towns and villages when they feel that their end is approaching.

### On The Upgrade

The following table setting out the percentage of total deaths (Chinese) due to all forms of tuberculosis for the last ten years shows by the Government, especially in residing in Norway for three years, that this disease, so far from being | respect of housing and overcrowd- | Mr. Chu returned to China. Comchecked, is actually on the rise:-

|      | <br>i | per cent. |
|------|-------|-----------|
| 1919 |       |           |
| 1920 | <br>  | 16.9      |
| 1921 | <br>  | . 16.2    |
| 1922 | <br>, | 14.4      |
| 1923 | <br>  | 13.5      |
|      |       |           |
| 1925 | <br>  | 15.5      |
| 1926 | <br>  | 15.5      |
| 1927 | <br>  | 14.6      |
| 1928 | <br>  | 17.4      |

According to the reports to which I have referred the total of 17.4. per cent. is the highest yet recorded in the Colony.

What is the position in Britain? According to the book published by Mr. D. G. Bannington called "English Public Health Administration," in 1851, the death from tuberculosis was 3.5 per 1,000. From that time to 1907 the rate was reduced to 1.6. Since then the figures are definitely and continuously on the decrease. I now quote from Whitaker's Almanack for 1930, at page 383:-

### Consumption and Chest Diseases

| Countinheton and Chest Diseases |        |     |             |    |  |  |  |
|---------------------------------|--------|-----|-------------|----|--|--|--|
| ·                               | 1      |     | Rate per    |    |  |  |  |
| Year                            | Deaths | mi  | llion liviz | ng |  |  |  |
| 1921                            | 33,505 |     | 884         |    |  |  |  |
|                                 |        |     | 889         | •  |  |  |  |
|                                 |        |     | 836         |    |  |  |  |
|                                 |        |     | 841         |    |  |  |  |
|                                 |        |     | 833 ·       | •  |  |  |  |
|                                 | 30,108 |     | 771         |    |  |  |  |
|                                 | 31,066 |     |             |    |  |  |  |
|                                 | 29,799 |     | 755         |    |  |  |  |
| -                               |        | • . | •           |    |  |  |  |

### Grants-In-Aid

notifiable. Under the provisions of follows: Treatment of Diseases) Act 1918 and the National Insurance and Finance Acts of 1911 local authorities were given grants-in-aid by way of encouragement to them to take effective steps to stamp out this disease. I quote from page 200 of the book to which I have referred:-

"The scheme set out in the Interim Report of the Depart-1 mental Committee on Tuber- ing this motion as proposed by Mr. culosis (Cd. 6164) has been Lo, I quite concur with the remarks generally followed. It laid down made by him. A sanatorium in the principles that the tuber- Hong Kong is an urgent need. culosis dispensary should be the think it is an asset to the Colony Wellington said inter alla:- Mr. Makeham in the town office in Hamilton, and not fined \$10 as precommon centre for the diagnosis if not to the Far East. and for the organization of the

"The functions of the tuberculosis dispensary, of which there are 483, 443 of these being provided by local authorities,

- (1) Receiving house and centre of diagnosis.
- (2) Clearing house and centre of observation.
- (3) Centre of curative treatment ary cases.
- (4) Centre for the examination of contacts.
- (5) Centre for 'after care.' (6) Information bureau

Educational Centre." There are 482 institutions mainly or entirely for pulmonary cases, of which 197 are sanatoria, being 22,202, of which 14,458 are in the sanatoria. The above figures include institutions maintained by local authorities as well as by voluntary support.

Control and Treatment I feel I can say without any fear of contradiction that the authorities in Britain, realising that tuberculosis is a preventable disease. diseases amounted to 5.866 for have in recent years adopted energetic and highly successful | measures directed to its prevention. which of course involves its control and treatment. I submit that the plain difference between what is victims of tuberculosis at Laushan, being done in Britain and what is 50 miles from Tsingtao, was the being done in Hong Kong in this principal aim of the Directors. At regard is the difference between ne-like present time, a sanatorium is

tivity and inertia. existing state of inertia.

In Hong Kong we have not a single sanatorium or any other in- responsible for the movement to stitution which pretends to deal erect and equip a modern hospital with tuberculosis cases as such. I for tubercular patients in China. noticed in the reports of the Medi- While attending St. John's Univercal and Sanitary Departments that, sity as a youth, Mr. Chu fell a vicin the opinion of the Medical Offi- tim of the dread disease and entercer of Health, this problem de- ed a sanatorium in Norway where mands urgent and special attention he stayed a year and a half. After and dust abatement. With this pital, and Mr. T. F. Soong, a ed it to give a clear impression of view I most respectfully agree. Chinese lawyer at Shanghai, he ex- the everyday occurrences which take But I venture to suggest that the pressed his desire to become iden- place in New York, and which a Government should go beyond this tified with the erection of a modern young married couple have to strive and face the problem of providing hospital for tubercular victims. against. a large sanatorium. I am of course The sanatorium at Tsingtao resultaware that the Government, like ed, and now Mr. Chu and his as cess in the leading role, as does every one of us, has to keep its sociates are planning to erect a James Murray, Bert Roach, Del expenditure within its income. But modern sanatorium at Laushan. cannot bring myself to believe

that a Colony which is rich enough It is a happy coincidence that the to be in a position to contemplate sponsor of the Hong Kong sanaan increase of official salaries torium scheme is also a member of amounting to over a million dollars the legal profession. He can be services in the Colony, and thus to no end to the choice of suitable was shown to capacity houses at remove what I humbly consider to sites on the Kowloon hills, on the all the performances at the be, a great blot on the fair name crest of one of which, let us hope, Majestic Theatre, Kowloon. It is of the Colony as a healthy place of the Hong Kong Sanatorium will be a picture well worth seeing, beresidence.

### Time Now Opportune

question, because we are singularly lent roof, if no radical cure can be pilot loops, dives, and spirals to fortunate in having as the Director assured, alleviation at least of their of Medical and Sanitary Services sufferings can be obtained. I that spits builets from the such a highly qualified expert on heartily support the motion before machine guns before your very public health as the Hon. Dr. A. R. the Board. Wellington, who has already spent |... so much time in reviewing the Dr. W. V. M. Koch in supporting thrill that does not come to one whole question of, and collating the motion said that while a Sanathe necessary data in regard to, torium was a crying need, his prepublic health, as is shown by his vious experience had shown him the China Mail to apologise to extremely illuminating report. I that motions and resolutions had trust and hope that with his help gone up to the Government and and guidance the Government will nothing had happened. He was lose no time in dealing with this fully aware of the difficulties either at Moutrie's or at the

With these remarks I beg to move ance was concerned, but he In 1912 tuberculosis was made the motion standing in my name, as was at the same time compelled

ped sanatorium.

An Urgent Need Mr. Wong Kwong-tin. In second-

Mr. Braga's Support treatment of tuberculosis in each The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga sup desirous of making provisions for branch offices. erea, and that it should act as a ported the motion. He said:—The the treatment of cironic cases, but In the evening Mr. and Mis. Guild Brother of the Hammermen, clearing house for and be linked motion before the Board is one re- I am sure that I am net entirely in Stevenson gave addinger to the shall of Glasgow, Mr. Stanley Baldwin up with a system of garders, garding which there can be no two sympathy with him when he refers at Lane, Crowford's Restaurant commented on the need for the hospitals, farm colonies, open-air opinions. The only question on (Continued on Page 11.) which opinions may be divided is (Continued on Page 11.)

the financial aspect of the proposal. As regards that feature of the subject the Board, who are the ad-

visers of the Government in all that appertains to public health, need have no concern. That is a question for other minds to concern themselves with. We must, there-

fore, confine ourselves to the point whether the time has arrived for the provision of a sanatorium for the unfortunate victims of tuber- version of the Edna Ferber novel, culosis in Hong Kong. So many will be finally produced at the cogent reasons and so much plau- Queen's Theatre to-day with Laura sible argument have been advanced La Plante and Josephh Schildkraut by the mover and the seconder of in the featured roles. It is an ex-

the practice of successful advocacy, picture for Universal, reproduced Mr. M. K. Lo has forcefully put his with fidelity the colourful life case beyond dispute. The authori- aboard a Mississippi river Show ties, he quotes, are incontrovertible Boat. The cast, including such and it remains for me to urge the favourites as Otis Harlan, Emily grounds other than those so ably Verne, Neely Edwards and others, advanced by the mover of the re- all do justice to their quaint roles.

It is the privilege of every citizen an epic of the screen. of the Colony to proclaim that Hong Kong is a progressive Colony. I am one of the exponents of progress. and supervision of domicili- But in our most enthusiastic moments we cannot be so blind to the fact that in the matter of public health and medical service, to be perfectly frank, we are striving in drama, in M-G-M's presentation a sense to become progressive, yet we are very much behind the times. Our principal hospital is antiquated. We have no infectious diseases hospital to speak of, and if we the total available relative beds should be threatened with an epidemic disease in a virulent form from a neighbouring port, there is no segregation camp properly equipped and immediately avail-

Tsingtao's Lead

By the last mail from Shanghai received the report of a dinner in the Model Settlement about ten days ago to the representatives of the Press when the aims, of the Board of Directors of the Tsingtao International Sanatorium were outlined, from which I gather the erection of a modern sanatorium for

housed in a three-storey building I am aware that the problem of at Tsingtao, which as yet has not Hong Kong is complicated by its been opened. The sanatorium has fluctuating population. But surely been equipped with modern medical this is not a valid ground for the apparatus and will commence func-

tioning next April. Mr. C. Y. Chu, it was stated, is ing: open spaces and wider streets: ing in contact with Dr. C. C. Tong. spitting in public places, and smoke of the Peking Union Medical Hos-

On Kowloon Hills?

An Ignominious Position

notifiable. Under the provisions of follows:—
the Public Health (Prevention and That this Board views with been and is being washed in fantas. grave concern the increase of tic plans. This money could have tuberculosis in the Colony and been devoted to a more useful purrespectfully urges the Govern- pose. No doubt the Director of ment to take prompt steps with a Medical and Sanitary Services was view to making due provision for placed in an ignominious position the treatment of persons suffer in that he, being a member of the ing from such disease, including Board, had no authority in the mat- Co., and his wife celebrated their the provision of a properly equipter of schemes such as the one put silver wedding yesterday. to the meeting.

DR. WELLINGTON'S VIEWS

In reply, the Hon. Dr. A. R. The presentation was made by officer was cautioned by Mr. E. W. I am greatly in sympathy with Mr. the presence of all the head office viously stated. Lo in one respect in that he is staff and employees at the other

ROUND THE CINEMAS

"Show Boat"—A Fine Entertainment

LAST SCREENING TO-DAY

"Show Boat," the film picture the resolution that it is difficult- ceptional picture, and with its Noon on MONDAY, 3rd March, may say almost impossible—for songs, music and gripping dialogue, 1930. us to vote otherwise than for the makes a good evening's entertain-

Versed in theory and gifted in | Harry Pollard, who directed the case briefly for a sanatorium on Fitzroy, Alma Rubens, Jane La "Show Boat" may well be called

"THE CROWD"

King Vidor, the famous director of "The Big Parado" divulges a new conception of screen romance and "The Crowd," which is now showing at the Star Theatre, Kowloon. The film is, on the whole, a very good one, and Vidor has ably direct-

### SOME RAIN?

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:--

A shallow depression is shown over Korea. An anticyclone has formed over China.

Freshening monsoon along the S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Forecast :- Light N. E. winds, freshening; fine at first,

Rainfall Rainfall since January 1, 3.61 inch, against an average of

possibly some rain later.

2.53 inch. Temperature and Humidity The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock

| were:         | Temp.      | Humid.        |
|---------------|------------|---------------|
|               | remb.      |               |
| Hong Kong     | . 63       | 84            |
| Macao         | <b>,</b> , | <del></del> . |
| Pratas Island | · 70       | 85            |
| Manila        | . 66       | 90            |
| Amoy          | . 54       | 100           |
| Swatow        |            | 88            |
| Chefoo        |            | 80            |
| Shanghai      |            | 91            |
|               | •          |               |

Eleanor Boardman scores a suc-Henderson, and Lucy Beaumont are in the supporting cast.

"Wings," the mighty epic of the a year cannot find ways and means confident of gaining adherents to so air with "aces" of different to introduce some better medical praiseworthy a scheme. There is nations as its principal actors, built and on which the unfortunate ing so realistic that any who see victims of tuberculosis can look on it cannot fail to feel themselves It seems to me that the time is it as "the promised land" with that flying in the aeroplanes thousands now opportune for taking up this ray of hope that under its benevo- of feet up in the air while the get away from an enemy plane eyes. Picture of this rare type should not be missed, as it is a every day.

The management desire, though those who have been unable to secure sents and request that they now book their seats in advance of the Government where fin- Majestic Theatre.

# SILVER WEDDING

Celebrated by Mr. and -Mrs. A. Stevenson

Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage The occasion was marked by a An error inadvertently cropped

presentation to them of a blackwood into our report yesterday of the tea table, and eilver rose bowl with case in which Lleut. W. A. H. blackwood stand which had been Maxwell, K.O.S.B., was summoned Advocates Poor Law Infirmary subscribed for by the Dairy Farm for causing an obstruction with his

### NEW-ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TRAFT PROGRAMMES and I ENTRY FORMS for the FIRST EXTRA RACE MEET-ING to be held on SATURDAY, 8th March, 1930 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock

Hong Kong, 19th February, 1930.

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

TUESDAY, February 25, 1930, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 41, Humphreys' Building, Kowloon.

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN CHINA MAIL Social Functions

To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel, 4.30. p.m. To-day-Tea Dance at Peninsula Hotel, 5 p.m.

To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Keng Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m. March 8-Old Bedfordian Dinner, Hong Kong Club 8 p.m.

Entertainmento Theatre To-day — Queen's "The Show Boat." To-day — Star Theatre,

"The Crowd." To-day - World Theatre, ! ! "Trent's Last Case" at 5.15 and 2.30 p.m., "The Adopted Son's Victory," (Chinese picture) at 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.

To-day - Majestic Theatre; "Wings." To-morrow-Helena May In-

stitute Concert, 5.30 p.m. Lammerts' Auctions February 20—At 46A, Nathan Road (1st floor), Kowloon, household furniture, 11 a.m.

February 20-At 22 Humphreys Buildings, household furniture, 2.30 p.m. February 21-At 4, Aimai Villas,

Austin Avenue, Kowloon, household furniture, 11 a.m. Meetings February 27-Eleventh ordinary

meeting of shareholders of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., 10, Des Voeux Rd., Ctl., 4.30 p.m. February 28—Kowloon Residents Association St. Andrew's Church Hall, 6 p.m.

### Miscellaneous

To-day-Lecture by Rev. Fr. Joy on "Some Constructive Ideas of Sun Yat-sen," St. Patrick's Hall, 5.30 p.m. March 6-Annual Show Flowers and Vegetables, City Hall



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 855 metres;-

5.00-6.00 p.m. - European Programme of Victor Records by courtesy of Tsang Fook Piano Co. 6.00-7.00 p.m. - Chinese Programme.

7.00-9:00 p.m. — Experimental 9.00-10.80 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records by Mr. A. Stevenson, manager of the courtesy of Tsang Fook Piano Co.

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Newspaper Correspondence

said that "the method of teaching subjects. English to Chinese in Hong Kong is utterly at fault." This writer Sociology, page 266.

This newspaper correspondent he cared to give it. not prescribe a definite text-book in draughtsmen." mathematics: and it would be very in history.

to try to teach.

teacher's time is wasted in showing types of excellence. that certain expressions are now | The maps which were sent to Mr. | boys. ungrammatical or altogether chang- Reeves and his letter of criticism ed in meaning." But in this very are here for any one who wishes to our loss in the death of Mr. Lai Pui- Tak-wa. way the best type of English can see them. be taught and the foundation for it given by the form which is to be corrected.

with paraphrasing, i.e., it of neces- Geography. Of all subjects taught Lai Pui-yan was held, and you can (Cl. 3). sity often murders a wonderful in schools geography is probably the do no greater honour to your old Rumjahn Prize for Literature,piece of literature. When this ac- most educative and the best. I friend and teacher than by carry- Douglas Hunt. tually happens it is the teacher who don't mean the type of geography I ing on those precepts of cheerful Mathematics Prizes.—Douglas Hunt generally suffers most. As a school- learned when I was at school but loyal service which he sought, to (Cl. 1) and Fung Tak-keung (Cl. 2). boy I remember my English Litera- | geography as it is taught now with | inculcate. ture teacher giving me Browning's careful emphasis on physical and invocation to his wife from "The | meteorological work. And we hope Ring and the Book" to para- that the University will give the phrase:---

desire"---

I have often tried since to paraphrase the passage and have failed! I now think it will not go into sermo prose..

and the background of incident in good money cannot drive out bad possible, must be learned as much the plays form the warp and woof money. A similar process holds outside the class room as in it, and for a lesson such as is not given by. good in reference to subjects for the it is here that organised games can (2); Lau Ping-kwong (1); Bashir show. any leader from a newspaper.

such like. I might just as well at- to take it to the abandonment of whose outlook is bounded by his Wong Yuk-yee (1). tribute it to the daily newspapers.

So, far as it can be attributed to to private schools, where they are versity Course. pushed on, irrespective of merit, to work for which they are totally un- the production of proficient clerks, combination of serious work and C.SA 1, Ho Kwan-choi, and 2, Wong fitted. Until all these schools are proficient students and proficient serious play. closed up by absorption and the business men is not enough and Such a combination it is the aim C. 8C 1, Chan Sik-lun; and 2; Ip Chin. scholars graded in organised Gov- would probably end in failure. of schools like Queen's College and hang: 3N.C. 1, Gurbux Singh: and 2, and 2, and 3. C. 1, K. Nazarin; 4A.1, Tsang Ki-lok, and

monstrosity will abound. the Chinese where the time and ture, art, and science which are the receptive soul. We want you to be 1, Tong Tung-ming, and 2. Chan Nai- whom started arriving on the three state of an action are entirely driving force and motive power receptive to new ideas, active to tung; 6Ail, Lee Kwok-wai, and 2: Wu state of an action are entirely driving force and motive power receptive to new ideas, active to Chi-po; 8B.1, Leung Shi-lo, and 2, Tong. divorced from the verb, and indeed which give zest and ideals to our carry them out and above all honest Tak-wa; 7A 1, Pun Poon-san, and where singular and plural are not so nings of this, which is our great put in an address I was reading a and 2, Chu Man-chung; 8A 1, Chau obvious and important as they are object. If we can once get the few days, ago, "ability and knowwith us; where number is often only student to have such an interest in ledge unless in the grip of sound considered in a very general way, or love for literature all the rest character are but dangerous tools." Lok-hung. the correct expression of time and will follow. You say, no one ever Your education in your school is state as expressed in our verb is reaches such a state. You are your preparation for efficiency in extremely difficult and cannot be wrong. But if one in a thousand or life. learned in a couple of years. The one in ten thousand, does then the marvel is that most of them are as game is worth the cantile. marvel is that most of them Before closing. I should like to but I do not condole with the losers. I Yu Se-yuen, and 2, Tsui Shiu-se; days.—Maulla Bulletin. rather inconsequent suggestions of express our thanks to those old boys. The loser who can give of his best F.3B 11 Au Chinighon, and 2, Tsui Shiu-se; ida Undefiled" throughout the Colony.

Class Work Class work in schools or indeed in a University gives little scope for the cultivation and training of the aesthetic faculties, though these are just as important a part of the mind as any other. We try to encourage one part of desthetics by teaching a certain amount of drawing; and to Inther this we have two competitions in the year in painting, drawing, brush-work, and also in map

competitions this year showed, we a special interest for the boys, hard work the saving grace of think an improvement on many whose work it records and whose humour. He knows the value of a province oner and these who were sucress it discloses. And if the re- lamble to help one over life's gravest | Ten men and a somen were blown kimi mough to some and louise these port is to be called montonous what difficulties. Follow his good exam-scross the Atlantic in the small be said of the annual Prize ple and you will; and like Sterns. Nowfoundands steemer. Neptage:

Persons writing in the newspapers | University must be one of the only few words of mine may linger in have spoken of "the Junior Local ones in the world which has draw- your memories when longer dis-

Map Drawing

know why it is that in the case of received the maps drawn by the boys sion of education. an exact subject like mathematics in your College and have been much the University prescribes a definite interested in them. They are all

Geography

schools of the Colony a lead and a

It is a very easy matter to take amination—bad subjects drive out dients of education. the good subject.

ernment Schools this type of There is something beyond all these. school masters like Mr. Crook to 2, Tam Wah-fui; 4B, 1; Yeung Ting-There is an initiative and an in- produce. The true product of a fal, and 2, Lee Man kee; 5A 1, La To a people with a language like spiration which lie behind all litera- good education is the active and Kam-tong, and 2, Tsoi Chak-lam; bB not expressed at all; and lives; and it is to instill the begin- in your purpose; for, as was aptly Lam Ka-huen; 7B 1, Fong Shau-pat,

College owes so much

His Excellency's Epeach

have a shrewd suspicion that much of what you heard went in at one ear and out at the other. This may be some consolation to those of us who come after, but it engenders Douglas Hunt. a fear that the same fate may befall the words you hear from me. I shall ject, and we think that Hong Kong try to be brief in the hope that a Debacle": and one correspondent ing in its regular matriculation courses have faded into nothing-

This year I have at any rate one The series of maps which were new topic, and that is the honour goes on to explain what he thinks sent in for our competition were of conferred by His Majesty the King Kang-lim, ought to be done. There should be outstanding merit, so much so that on your head master. The whole "a thorough grounding in plain we found great difficulty in judging Colony welcomes this recognition of matter of fact English prose such, them. We decided, therefore, to Mr. Crook's work for education in dor instance, as that found in well- send about 12 or 14 of the best of Hong Kong. For nearly 27 years written newspaper leaders." The them to Mr. Reeves, the Map Mr. Crook has devoted himself to letter is not very accurate in some Curator and Cartographer of the the boys of Queen's College, and in respects, but it is not this which Royal Geographical Society, whose the course of that time has helped makes me wish that the writer works on maps and map production to turn out many distinguished citiwould read over carefully Herbert are known over the whole civilised zens. On behalf of the Gov-Spencer's famous simile of the metal | world. We asked him for a frank | ernment and of the people of Hong planisher in his Small Study of and candid criticism and for a Kong, I tender to him the heartiest 3 years (from Class 4) .-- 1. Kwok classification in order of merit, if congratulations on a distinction which honours not only, a brilliant Chung-hon and 6. Young Yuk-wa. mays: -- "It would be interesting to In his reply he says: -- "I have educationist but the whole profes-

Reputation of "Queen's" I have listened with interest to text book, whereas in the case of certainly most creditable product the annual report and I congratula vague and wide subject like tions, and it is clear that with pro- ate Mr. Crook and his staff on the Kam-tin. European history no guidance is per training these students would record of a year's successful work. But the University does make really good geographical In spite of its somewhat antiquated lok. buildings and its unsuitable sur- cheung. Mr. Reeves places some of them roundings, to which I noticed a Woo Hay-tong Scholarship (C1. accident took place. One or unwise to prescribe a definite text in order of merit. As owing to the poetic reference in a recent number [6-5].—1. Pun Hang-cheung, 2. Yeung people were knocked down, inclinations and it would be definite text in order of merit. As owing to the poetic reference in a recent number [6-5].—1. Pun Hang-cheung, 2. Yeung people were knocked down, inclinations and it would be definite text. exigencies of prize distribution we of the Yellow Dragon, Queen's Col-Two years ago the University did | had to make our awards two months | lege maintains the reputation for actually prescribe a volume of before his letter arrived. I am scholarship which has been its pride modern essays, newspaper leaders, as | pleased to say, that his assessment | throughout a long history of over | wa. an English text-book. It was a coincides almost exactly with our 60 years. It cannot be this site or hopeless and almost worthless book own as published in the Yellow these buildings which attract the Dragon. I may say also that youth of Hong Kong to Queen's Col- 7-6).—1. Pun Ching-fong, 2. Chan The fact of the matter is that it Yeung Yuk-wa, who came in first in lege-yet we hear that 450 applic- Wai-shu. is almost impossible to teach the harbour race, sent in a map ants, were turned away last year. English in this way. The best way | which Mr. Reeves describes as "a | The attraction must be in the to teach correct English is by very creditable production." show- Queen's College tradition - a paraphrasing and what this writer ing that the interest this boy has tradition which every boy must Bays is waste of time is really good taken in swimming has not al- make it a personal duty to maintain 8-7).—1. Lo Kan, 2. Pong Chi-chip. paraphrasing. He says: -- "The together sapped his ability for other and to hand down unsullied to future generations of Queen's College

The College has suffered a seriyan, one who had for 25 years helped to maintain that tradition of Ying-kee. In reference to this map drawing which I have been speaking. It | Machell Memorial Prize.—Douglas 1 Special Area Police Statio I should like to say that map pro- must be a great comfort to his Hunt. Paraphrasing's Only Fault

Paraphrasing's Only Fault

There is only one fault to be found

The isolated interpolation in their sorrow in the interpolation in

Organised Games

I heard with interest your head F. 3A, Chu Chee-chak; C. 3C, Pun master's reference to your varied Kam-yung; C. 2, C. E. Abbas; F. 3B, activities in the field of athletics Yung Ying-nam; and F. 3C, Li Hon-"On lyric love-half angel and goal in this subject by making it and I share his view that school ping. of primary importance in the games, important though they are, and Cl. 2, Li Ka-tit. "And all a wonder and a wild matriculation examination, and by should not be allowed to usurp the Woo Lai-woon Special Translation Far East—the Manila carnival an increasing it to a three years' course place of learning in the school cur- Prizes -(Chinese to English):- | commercial and industrial fai pedestris without utter destruction. into a primary subject at the generation. The Chinese boy in- Chi-cheung (F. 1); Grade 2, U She- never done before the advent of the But this is not true about many of matriculation—is no easy matter. herits a traditional reverence for yuen (F, 3A); and Grade 3, Wong big festival which opens on Satur the speeches in Shakespeare. They There is a law well known to scholarship; but the world cannot Kwok-tsoi (4A). can be turned into good correct all political, economists, called be run by pure scholarship alone, Cheung King-chan (8B); 2. Wn Hok-Grecham's Law, which is that bad Those essential qualities of charac- ling (F. 8A); 3. Pun Kam-man (C.2); cosmopolitan, population is prepare Besides, the analysis of character money drives out good money, but ter without which leadership is im- 4. Lai Chi-cheung (F. 1); and 5. Wong ing to share its fun with the thou Matriculation and Junior Local Ex- provide one of the necessary ingre- Ahmed (1); and Yeung Tsaw-chee(1).

study walls, still less the pure ath-Perhaps geography might be lete whose horizon is limited by the any cause it is due to the system made a compulsory subject at goal post or the wicket, but the man man; F2A 1, Li Karlit, and 2, Fung by which students who have only a matriculation, or better still, some of sound physique and sterling Tak-kaung; F.2B 1, Ho Hung-wai; C,2 visitors from the provinces, a good United Asbestos ......\$ 5 mere smattering of English can go high value set upon it in the Uni- character, of wide outlook and 1 O Pusheung; F.3A 1, Wu Hok-ling; number of tourists will be in the balanced judgment, such as can 2, Chu Chee-chak; F.3B 1, Ng Hung-Education which aims merely at only be produced by the judicious Li Hon-ping and 2. Lee Shiu-hung:

The Honest Effort I congratulate the prize winners, and Z. Fung Chun-nong; F. 2A will be in readiness in two or three adopted and others whose amazing gen- and see another carry off the prize, Ying-nam; F.3C 1, Li Sui-hung, and 2 brosity supplies these lovely prizes and still smile and offer congratulations of which are to be distributed tions to the winner, may well be actually and into between the LaCo, and the local companies which will be actually and into between the LaCo, and the local companies which will be actually as a better education than he is a local companies which will be actually as a local companies which will be actually I should also like to express my who, by reason of some natural gift and 2; Cheung King Chu; 4B 1, Wong further the Charing. Cross bridge Bank, on demand ... 1/6: 9/16 indebtedness to my colleagues on or special advantage, may find no the staff, European and Chinese, on difficulty in satisfying the examinate whom falls the brunt of the work ers. The honest effort is the thing tung, and 2, Leung Cheuk-yau; 6A and to whose constant loyalty the that counts in education; and fail. I, Hung Kai Chiu, and 2, We Chi Po; Actresses engaged in making a sight.

further effort. the monotony of the annual school head master a living example of one Ne Shing tong: 80 1, Chin Po-wo, and Wie pictures sent in for these report but at least the report has who has preserved through years of 2. Young Sun-show the lefforts Although we thick Day speech? Those of you who this severy times minusalities, but Starting on wonstal trips they bet

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her mother, was involved. Junior Belilios Scholarship .-- Ling Kai-kwan and Pun Kam-yung. Lugard Scholarship.—Chu Kwoon-ip

Ho Fook Scholarship.—Lau Tin-

Full Government Free Scholars for Kam-lun, 2. Leung Sik-kwan, 3. Lai from the policeman, she started Li-ying, 4. Wong Kwok-choi, 5. Ngan again.

5-4).-1. Lai Kwok-hing, 2. Ng Chi-Full Government Free Scholarship. A. W. Grant Scholarship.—Sung ing wheel with the other. The

Ho Wing Scholarship .- Luk Man-Ho Iu Scholarship.-Chan Ping- not stop but drove on as far

Iu-chung, --Fong Chun-kwan.

T. K. Dealy Scholarship.—Fung Yee-Woo Hay-tong Scholarship (C1, and all the side-screens.

Full Government Free Scholarship. ly very frightened in consequen -- van Pak-chun. in Scholarship.-Yuen Yuk-luen, of the whole incident, out of E. Ralphs Scholarship .-- Hung Chak, car. Some foreigners who s Woo Hay-tong Scholarship (C1. what was going on intervened.

Full Gavernment Free Scholarship. -Chan Wai-to. Tsang Chung Scholarship.—Cheung occurred in another Area th King-chan.

Special Prizes Ralphs' Head Prefect Medal.-Mok

Woo Yuk-fan. History Prizes:-C. 1, Woo Yuk-fan;

Geography Prizes .- C. 1, Li Hau-mo;

Prizes for Distinctions in the Junior an utterly idiotic sentence such as good ones, but good subjects cannot | China to-day is stirring into new Local.—Fung Tak-keung (2); Li Kaan utterly idiotic sentence such as good ones, but good subjects cannot | Unina to-day is stirring into new tit (2); Chow Nai-chung (1); Leung "Until the men were died his friends drive out bad ones. Once allow a life after centuries of stagnation. Kwong-choi (1); Yau Ka-yim (1); Lok were bury him," and to attribute it cheap "soft-option" subject into the It needs above all the well educated Ping-cho (1); Ke Ping-chuen (1); Wat 

Class Prizes (English)

F.1.1, Lee Hau-mo; Q.1.1, Chow Ho-Chee-hoi; C.3B 1. Ling. Kai-kwan; Wingeshum, and 2, Ching Wai-young; 8B 1, Ku Manewa, and 2, Chan Pak- inside the carnival city in an effort H. K. Govt. Loans. \$ 51% From.

-Class, Prizes (Yernschlar) F.1 1. Li Hau-mo; and 2, Sung Fook, tin; O.1 1, Lau Kwok-chaung, and 2 ure should be only a stimulus to all 1, Fung Choi-yau, and 2, Tong Take film at the studio nof the Guins, Documentary, wa: 7A 1. Yeung Pollin and 2, Ng borough Picture Company at Shore-

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The car came out of the Socch Road into Woodrow Wilson Stre Morrison Scholarship.-Ho Misunderstanding the signal. A Hemmings did not stop in time J. May Scholarship.—Siu avert what developed into a sm accident. After waiting a while the spot, and not hearing anythi

The policeman thereupon ru Woo Hay-tong Scholarship (C1. hand and grabbed at the st sult was that the car became Kreier's Hotel, where a very Full Government Free Scholarship, ing a foreign lady, Mrs. Van E who was in a rikisha, and who h He Kwong Scholarship.—Ke Koon- two ribs broken and was sent hospital. The car also stru several trees, tearing off the de

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Mr. Crook, Ladies and Gentlemen, And in your work as in your play 2. Chu Man-chung; 8A 1, Chan Wing-ditch showed pluck in a serious fire shum, and 2, Chan Ka-chenk; 8B 1. The head master has remarked on sert you. You have in your lain Chun-tim 2, Kir Man-wa, and ditch showed pluck in a serious fire.

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|           | running board. He seized her by the throat with one                     | 1 Indo China (Pref.)                                    | · .                                   | "           | i                                     | آنا         |         | 61-50 for 1929<br>[12]- ex. 2]-1 on preferred   | Pending                                 |
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|           | ly very frightened in consequence of the whole incident, out of the     |   | `                                     |             |                                       | <b> </b> .  |         | ,   |   |
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### HOME FOOTBALL Celtic and St. Mirren Win

LEAGUE MATCHES

Glabgow, Yesterday. Two matches in the First Division of the Scottish League were decided to-day. Celtic and St. Mirren improving their respective positions by wins over Ayr United and Hamilton Academicals. 3-0, but St. Mirron were defeated by Hamilton to the extent of 3-1.

St. Mirren

Yesterday's 'results: 4 Ayr United 2 Hamilton A. -Reuter.

| •               |     |     |    | Goals. |      |      |  |
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| P.              | W.  | D.  | L  | F.     | A. 1 | Ptg. |  |
| Rangers26       | 21  | 3   | 2  | 68     | 20   | 45   |  |
| Aberdeen28      | 18  | Б   | Б, | 66     | 42   | 41   |  |
| Motherwell .27  | 16  | 3   | 8  | 61     | 41   | 35   |  |
| St. Mirren 29   |     | 2   | 11 | 60     | 41   | '34  |  |
| Celtic27        |     | 4   | 9  | 61     | 37   | 32   |  |
| Kilmarnock . 28 |     | 8   | 8  | 54     | 49   | 32   |  |
| Partick27       |     | ាភ  | 9  | 60     | 43   | 31   |  |
| Queen's Pk. 30  | 13  | -4  | 13 | 55     | 51   | 30   |  |
| Hearts27        | 10  | 9   | 8  | 53     | 49   | 29   |  |
| Ayr28           | .12 | 4   | 12 | 49     | 64   | 28   |  |
| Hamilton27      | 10  | 5   | 12 | 55     | 57   | • 25 |  |
| Falkirk26       | 9   | 7   | 10 | 45     | 52   | 25   |  |
| Cowdenbeath 26  | _   | 7   | 11 | 39     | 42   | 23   |  |
| Dundee28        | 9   | Ď   | 14 | 32     | 44   | 23   |  |
| Airdrie27       | -   | 2   | 15 | 39     | 45   | 22   |  |
| Clyde 28        | 7   | - 8 | 13 | 46     | 59   | 22   |  |
| Morton29        | 8   | 6   | 15 | 54     | 73   | 22   |  |
| Hibernians27    | 6   | 8   | 13 | 29     | 44   | 20   |  |
| Dundee U27      |     | .4  | 17 | 39     | 75   | 10   |  |
| St. J'stone 28  | 4   | 7   | 17 | 29     | 66   | 15   |  |
|                 |     |     |    |        |      |      |  |

### RUGBY FOOTBALL Army Fifteen Win

[By "Serum Half"]

Fast Game

Club 6 pts. This match in the Triangular Tournament, which was originally The Chinese player was outclassed, arranged for to-day, was played yesterday evening. The Club won the toss and put their opponents facing the sun. | sets.

The Army kicked off before a very small attendance and quickly gained a with F. A. Redmond, which had scrum. The Army pack appeared to been left uncompleted last week. be the heavier, but could not get the Two games were enough to decide ball out to their scrum half. Offside the issue. against the Army took the ball into their twenty-five. In the line out the Club were superior and got the ball back well, but a knock on spoilt what night have resulted in a try. forwards again showed their mettle the first set, but the Japanese and heeled for the three-quarters to start up a pretty movement and game of long rallies, took the next Churchill scored a try near the flag. three sets for the match. The kick failed. On the run of the game the Club deserved the lead as they were superior in all departments of the game.

Club Again Attacking Play hovered about mid-field for a while, and then the Army scrum half was penalised for being offside. The Club were again attacking hard but at this period the Army forwards seemed to wake up and take charge of the 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. game. The Club line was in danger and from a scrum the ball was heeled Dr. D. J. Valentine and A. H. Crook, back for the Army three-quarters to 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. walk over. Maxwell scored and converted 'his own try, thus giving the Army the lead by 5 points to 8 points. Mid-field play was followed by a spirited dash by the Army three-quarters, who came within an ace of scoring, and only a very good tackle saved the Club. A scrum a yard from the line looked dangerous, but the Club for-

wards relieved in great style. Half time: The Army 5 points; Hong Kong Club 3 points. Offside Bogey

Early in the second half a Club forward was penalised and Bascombe got in a very nice kick. From the line out the ball came into the centre for another Club man to get offside. The free kick was taken on the twenty-five line and was expected to add points, but failed. The handling of the ball by the three-quarters was not all that could be expected; there were far too many knock-ons. The Army forwards were performing very well in the loose, but a good three-quarter movement by the Club took the ball into their half. A good bout of passing led to . Churchill again, scoring for the Club. The kick was from a difficult angle and was unsuccessful. 'The Club now led by 6 points to 5 points which was rather against the run of the play.

Army Take The Lead . The Army made a determined rush their opponents' twenty-five line. The Marshall.

kick added the necessary points to give the Army the lead.

The play new became a little wild and lost some of its finer points and the kicking was poor, neither side finding touch in a ding dong battle. The Club forwards seemed to have lost all their dash and the Army pack had matters their own way. Only once did the Club look dangerous and then they reached within a couple of yards of the line to a fine solo effort by Divett. The Army were soon attacking again

very delicate situation. Full time saw the Army good winners of a very keen game. They owed Celtic defeated Ayr last season by their success to the sterling work put in by their forwards. The Club threequarters were very much better than those of the Army and the scrum half played a very good game. The Army full back was good and found touch with some very long punts.

and a fine tackle by Bonnar saved a

Though, the Army were not expected to win they fully deserved their victory of one goal and a penalty goal to two

The teams lined up as follows:-Club: -- Back, O. Skinner; threequarters. G. E. R. Divett, C. J. D. Law, G. C. W. Churchill, Gammell; half-backs, Ross, J. L. Bonnar; forwards, W. E. Peers, A. D. Suttill, D. J. Milne Day, F. R. Burch, E. R. West, Cherril, G. F. Rees, and B. P.

Army.-Back, Pte. Bascombe; threequarters, Lt. Hughes, Lt. Tregear, Lt. Evans, L/Cpl. Champion; half-backs, Major Philby, Lt. Mattingley; forwards, Lt. Swayne, Lt. Maxwell, Lt. Burton. Lt. McFarlen, L/Cpl. Mogg, Sgt. Bruno, Sgt. Richardson, and Pte. Bristowe.

Referee: Major Caddell.

#### Easy Victory for E.C. Fincher

**TENNIS** 

E. C. Fincher had the ensiest task The Army 8 points: Hong Kong imaginable in defeating Mok Hingsung in the Open Singles at the Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday. and only took one game in the three

H. D. Rumjahn won his match

The best match of the day was that between Yamada and Yoshida, of the M.B.K., and Dr. Valentine and A. H. Crook. The British pair took stendied down after that, and, in a

Full results were as follows:---Open Singles

1st Round.-H. D. Rumjahn beat F. A. Redmond, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 8-6. 2nd Round .- E. C. Fincher beat Mok Hing-sung, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0.

Open Doubles J. S. McEachran and G. V. Sewell beat Feroze Ali and Firdos Khan,

T. Yamada and H. Yoshida beat

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES Open Singles

A. E. Guest v. A. L. Rumjahn. S. A. Gray v. G. H. W. Churchill. Lee Hua-ngok v. Ng Sze-kwong. F. J. Remedios v. I. M. A. Razack.

### HOCKEY

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club at hockey against the University hockey team to-morrow, on the University ground, play commencing at 5.15 p.m. sharp:—

Surjan Singh, Joginder Singh, Khushi Mohamed, Ajit Singh, Atma Singh, Firdos Khan, Awtar (Captain), Gurbachan Attar Singh, Kalwant Singh, Mohinder Singh.

Reserves: Harbhajan Singh,

M. A. Khan.

What I feel is that while the selectors are perfectly right to look to the future and to encourage the young players, it does no good to these young players if they are not helped in their introduction to big football by a judicious blend of more and were rewarded with a free kick on hardened campaigners. - H. P.

### BERG TO SEEK WORLD'S TITLE

DEFEATS MUSHY CALLAHAN AT END OF TENTH ROUND

TO MEET SAMMY MANDELL

London, Yesterday. Kid Berg, who in 1924 was earning five shillings weekly as a Whitechapel cabinet-maker's apprentice, and is now worth thousands, followed up his unbeaten record of sixteen fights with America by defeating the American, Mushy Callahan, who retired at the end of the tenth round with his nose broken. Berg is

### Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Tennis - Tournament at H.K.C.C. daily except Sun-

Hockey - To-day - Hockey Club v. Navy, 4.30 p.m. (Sim Shield).

To-morrow - University v. I.R.C., 5.15 p.m. Saturday — Hong Kong Ladies v. Club de Recreio.

Football-Senior Shield replay-Somersets v. Athletic, Kowloon F.C. ground, 4.30 p.m.; Junior Shield (second round)-Somersets v. South China, Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.; League-Division I. K.O.S.B. v. H.K.F.C., H.K.F.C. ground, 4.30 p.m.; Division II., Ewo v. K.O.S.B., Athletic ground, 4.15 p.m.; Athletic "A" v. Athletic "B", Stadium,

Thursday-League Committee Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Friday -- Council Meeting,

4.15 p.m.

5.30 p.m. Fanling Hunt - Hounds Meet at Hunter's Arms, 3.80

To-morrow — League Committee Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

Golf-Bogey Pool, Fanling. Racing-Hong Kong Jockey Club-February 22, 24, 25, 26 and March 1. First Day, 2 p.m.; other days, noon.

Rugby Football - To-day-Club v. Army, Happy Valley, 5.10 p.m.

HOME Football - February 22 -Scotland v. Ireland. March 1 - English Cup

(sixth round). Rugby Football—February 22 - England v. France, Twickenham; Scotland v. Ireland, Edinburgh.

Billiards—February 21 to March 29-Amateur Championship, London.

leaving for America immediately to fight the present holder, Sammy Mandell, for the world's lightweight title.—Reuter.

The Rise of Berg

The rise of Kid Berg, who used to be a preliminary "scrapper" in the Ring at Blackfriars, has been the outstanding feature of the pugilistic season. Berg, who was considered in London to be nothing more than a good, hard, trier, has carried all before him in America, and according to cabled reports, has become a tremendous favourite there.

American writers on the sport have recently commented on the "changed style" of English boxers who have crossed "the pond." Aggressiveness is everything in the (G.E.C.). States, where the crowd go to see a fight. It is not difficult to understand, therefore, why Berg has made such a hit there. But he must have improved a good deal since he went out, and due credit must be given to his American mentors.

The "Straight Left" School Sammy Mandell, the title-holder, curiously enough, is an exponent of the good old English "straight-left" school. He has only once been seriously extended, when he fought Jimmy McLarnin paimy days of Freddie Welsh.

### THE NEW GOLF STEEL SHAFT BOOM

THE PUBLIC BUYING OUT OF CURIOSITY

EFFECT ON THE TRADE

The removal of the ban on steel At the Albert Hall last night shafted golf clubs, which was announced by the Rules of Golf Committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, has had an immediate effect on the trade of golf club manufacturers.

The managers of two leading firms informed a representative of The Daily Telegraph that orders began to pour in on the afternoon that the lifting of the ban was announced. Within twenty-four hours orders coming to one of these firms totalled 600 clubs. This number had now been increased to 1,500 clubs, ordered by professionals and on the Cam. retailers all over the country, "Every single professional in the

districts covered by our travellers has given an order for half-a-dozen or a dozen steel-shafted clubs," said the manager of another importan firm. "There is certainly a boom,

also expressed by the managing pairs. The well-known coach, hickory club."

were made stated that, so far, they principles of rowing. had received only very small orders for the new clubs, and several said the inquiries had been few and ing at Henley were: H.M. Warriner

negligible. apparently be slightly higher than and Lady Margaret), H. R. N. its hickory rival. One authority Rickett (Eton and Third Trinity), put it at about 5s. higher, adding J. H. M. Ward (St. Paul's and Lady that the price would depend upon | Margaret), A. S. Reeve (Brighton the finish of the steel shaft.

other manager, "the new clubs Carpmael (Oundle and Jesus), D. should be sold at from 17s. 6d. to St. J. Gogarty (Downside and Pem-£1 1s., as against the same prices broke), and F. Bradley (Leighton for clubs of very good hickory. Park and Pembroke). All of them, There are four grades of wooden with the exception of the president. clubs, grades being governed by the rowed in the Trial Eights last quality of the hickory."

### KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

The following is the draw for the "Hong" Foursomes (2 ball) handicap, first round to be played next Sunday:-- :

Kern & Co.).

(Lane, Crawford).

Dept.) v. Labrum and Labrum (Ye winning Trial Eight, has not been Olde Printerie). Thomson and Coulson (Dairy evidently intend to give Bradley an

(Wharf & Godown Co.). Da Roza and Murphy Bingham & Matthews) v. Mc- 4, Aldous, Carpmael, and Ward are

Borrowman and Dand (W. S. Gogarty, who rowed No. 5 in the Bailey & Co.) v. Price and Wilson

(King's College). Mackintosh and Ringshaw (R.F.A.) v. Jones and Jeeves (A. S. Watson & Co.).

Jordain and Overy (Powells Ltd.) v. Remedies and Whitehead

of Vancouver. McLarnin, who is test with Rickett the No. 2 position. now a welter, is a fighter of the Both are more experienced oarshurricane type, and although he men than the Old Etonian, who did lost the decision on points to not gain a place in the School had ever been in.

ed the finest lightweight fighter his favour, although Haig Thomas his head on a gas-ring. England has produced since the has been rowing well.

### THE BOAT RACE Cambridge Commence Training

PREPARATORY PERIOD

The Cambridge University authorities are viewing this year's Boat Race with more than ordinary interest. At their suggestion the date of the race was put back until April 12, which will be the latest date the race has been rowed for over fifty years; in fact, it has only been rowed over the Putney to Mortlake course on three later dates. April 12 will be some weeks after the close of the Oxford term and the Oxford authorities wished the race to be rowed on March 29, but they have given way to the Ligth blues. The probable carsmen for the Cambridge eight have received instructions to be in residence, so that practice may start This will give the Light Blues

many weeks' practice before the race, but they even considered that this was not sufficient, for during the past week nine of the carsmen have been at Henley where, in the words of the coach, they were being and everyone means, apparently, to "taught how to row." They have try out the new club. The demand not been out as a crew, owing to will, no doubt, go on increasing, the absence of the three Bluesand by next April 1 expect it will be T. A. Brocklebank, R. A. Davies-Cooke, and N. M. Aldous-but Anticipations of a big demand instead they have been put through for the clubs in the spring were strenuous "tubbing" practice in director of a firm which up to the Mr. Peter Haig Thomas, has been present has not experienced many in charge, and Mr. F. J. Escombe, inquiries. "I think," he said, "that | who will take charge of the crew the pubic will buy the club more when they reach Putney, has also out of curiosity than anything else, been an interested observer. Howand I am of opinion that, after ever, they have had a flooded river trying the steel-shafted club, the on which to practice, with the general leaning will be towards the stream running at four to five miles per hour, so that the condi-Other firms of whom inquiries tions were ideal for teaching the Potential Blues

The carsmen who have been stay-(Harrow and First Trinity), the The price of the steel club will president; D. Haig Thomas (Eton and Selwyn), R. H. Symonds (Bed-"Speaking generally," said an- ford and Lady Margaret), P. N. month, Haig Thomas, Rickett, Ward, Reeve, and Symonds being members of the winning crew, so that it seems evident that it is to this crew that the authorities are looking to provide the nucleus of this year's eight.

There seems, however, little doubt that last year's successful stroke, T. A. Brocklebank, will again occupy his old seat. With McLaggan and Gray (Kowloon his club-mate, R. Davies Cooke at Dock) v. Smith and Kern (Keller, No. 7. The President at No. 5 could hardly be improved upon, so Remedios and Jex (Union Trad- that the remaining nine candidates ing Co.) v. Hillier and Rogers will have to fight for five places. As O. V. Bevan (Bedford and Lady Reid and Seddon (Sanitary Margaret), who rowed No. 6 in the called upon, the authorities Farm) v. Eastman and Howard extended trial in that position, despite his disappointing show in (Lowe, the Trials. For the position at No. Knight and Pooler (Mustard & all very strong candidates, whilst Reeve may find a seat at No. 8, for Trials, is too heavy for such a seat bury and Clare), who rowed No. 8 | ceed direct to Henley from Cam- | scored 48 goals for Motherwell. in the Trials, have been called bridge. upon, although they may be before the final selection of the crew is

If neither Carpmael . nor Ward. secure the No. 4 seat they may con-

Mr. J. C. Holcroft is expected to known Scottish professional play- Daily Express writer.

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TRAGIC END Scottish Footballer Found Gassed

Hugh Ferguson, a Dundee foot-Mandell in their battle about two Eight. The two Lady Margaret ball player, formerly of Motherwell. years ago, Sammy confessed that carsmen, R. H. Symonds and D. and an inter-League Scottish the fight was the hardest one he Haig Thomas, are the probable centre, was found dead on January wakened up to the strength of the candidates for the bow position, 8, under tragic circumstances. He amateur movemennt. After many Britain's good wishes go with and again the greater experience of was found in one of the training long years of spade work the Berg, who must now be consider- the former may turn the scales in rooms at Dens Park (Dundee) with amateurs have suddenly "arrived,"

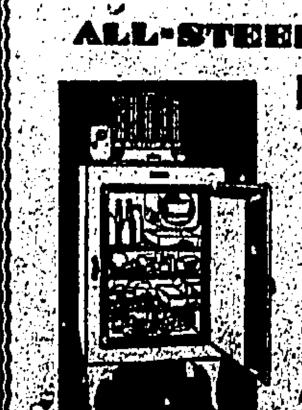
in the bows. Neither W. S. Cam, and it is possible that the [identified with League football on Hutton (Shrewsbury and Pem- crew will cut out its intermediate both sides of the Border for several broke), or B. J. Chatterton (Shrews- | spell of training at Ely and pro- | years, and in the 1920-21 season he The deadly nature of his shooting

may be learned from the fact that

in ter seasons of Scottish League football he scored 282 goals. He was transferred to Cardiff City, and during the three seasons he was with that club he scored 65 goals. During the last close season he left Cardiff for Dundee.

The football world has not and the others have not quite grasp-Ferguson was one of the best- ed their power and influence.-A

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Captain William A. Morehouse, commander of the Red Star Line world cruiser Belgenland, is a veteran of the China trade in the days of the square riggers, when he commanded one of the Standard Oil ships plying between New York and China ports. He is now on his third consecutive annual world cruise in the Belgenland.

Ship's Surgeon a Painter



Dr. Fernand Basecq, surgeon of the Red Star Line world cruiser Belgenland, now in port, is an accomplished painter in oils, and his pictures are shown regularly in the national exhibitions in Belgium, his native country. Dr. Basecq is now on his six consecutive annual voyage around the world in the Belgenland.

High Churchmen on World Cruise



In this group are seen left to right: Very Rev. Magr. Francis, X. Ford, of Swatow, China; Right Rev. John J. Dunn, D.D., V.A., bishop auxiliary of New York, and Right Rev. James E. Walsh, D.D., of Kongmoon, China.

Golf on a World Cruiser



Veteran Chief Engineer



John Russell Mackay, chief en-gineer of the Red Star Line world cruiser Belgenland, now in port, has followed the sea for more than 45 years. He is a native of Scot-land, and his diversion is writing

Envoy to Germany



Senator Frederick M. Sackett, of Kentucky, has been selected for appointment as American Ambassador to Germany to succeed Jacob Gould Schurman, who resigned.

Gasparri Resigns



His Eminence Cardinal Gasparri has resigned as Secretary of State of the Holy See. The resignation has been officially accepted by Pope Pius. It has been known for some time that the Cardinal, whose work in perfecting the recently concluded Lateran Treaties had been invaluable to the Pontiff was considering resigning.

President of Mexico



President Pascal Ortis Rubio, of Mexico, who recently escaped sassasins. tion and who is now in hospital.

Plenty of Money to Spend



One of the passengers on the Red Star Line world cruiser Belgenland, now in port, Miss Della Bosworth, of Evanston, Ill., is here shown with a handful of money ready for a shopping tour in Hong Kong. It is estimated that the 402 passengers on board the Belgenland will spend not less than \$300,000 local currency, while

Oldest and Youngest on World Cruise



Among the 602 passengers on the Red Star Line world cruiser Belgenland, now in port, is Alonzo Mather, of Chicago, aged 81, and Jane Forster, of Cleveland, aged 9. The two are firm friends.

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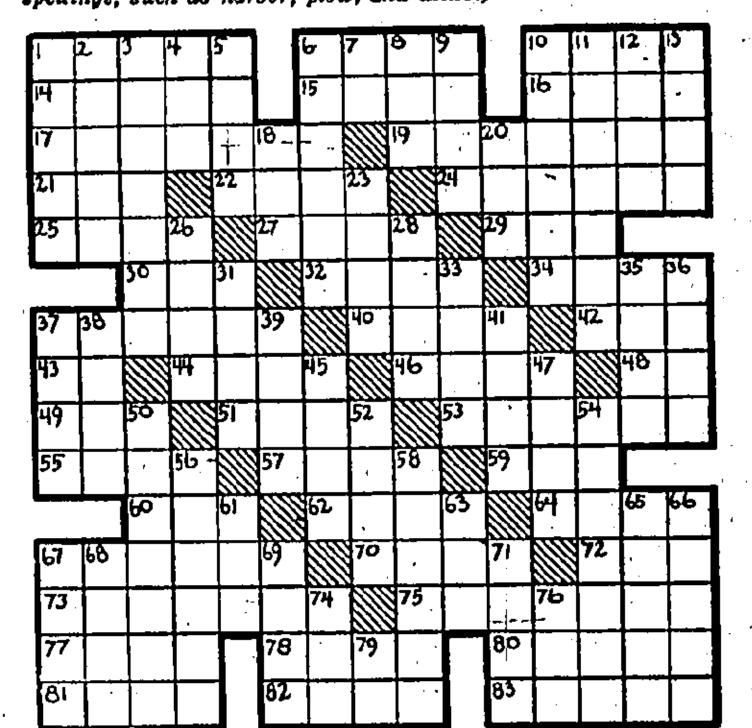
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HORIZONTAL 1-Sylvan Greek delty | 62-Interweaves 6-Boast 10-Be in preparation 14-Thick soup

15-Be borne along 16-Assistant 17-8tlr 19-An export 21-Challco 24-Harmonize again

22-Cover with stones 25-Greek god of love 27-Loud sound 29-8ocial function 30-Moisture 32-Walked with stately

84-Vehicle 37-Pertaining to a rib 40-Upright scantling 42-Declare 43-Above the horizon 44-Blow with open 48-Pronoun

48-British armed fleet 49-Flying animal 51-Furnace 63-Flexible 55-Auction bridge term 59-Hindrance 60-Nothing at all

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 20-Wager 84-Thick cord 26-Places 67-Shackle 28-Reluctant 70–Two

73-School book (pl.) 75-Mechanical copy made from original 77-8hut up 78-Free from pain

72-Angry

80-Adhesive 81-Worry 82-Female sheep 83-Braid of hair VERTICAL 2-Forebode 3-Three-legged tables 5-Gather in

6-Advance in rank without advance 7-Atlantic scaboard State (abbr.) B-Affix-9-Harness 10-Fastons with Ipng 11-Books of rites 13-Existed

VERTICAL (Cont.) 23-8pikes of corn

31-Place for pedestrians 33-Fees 35-Nobleman 86-Unit of force 87-Young foxes 38-Precious stone 39-Pertaining to the

laity 41-Beat vigorously 45-Fruit 47-Lustrious mineral 1-Universal extension 60-Residuum of fats 52-Low tide 54-Afford reason to expect 56-Spots of mold

58-Commonwealths in 61-Noted general. 63-Title of respect 65-Breathee rapidly 66-Borders 67-Part of circle (pl.) 68-Tidy 69-Part of a forest 71-Deeply engaged 74-Carpenter's tool 75-Vehicle 79-Point of compass

(abbr.)

The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear to to-moi roso a terus along with a new cross-word pussle.

# For the information of visitors



#### TIMES? THE BEHIND

(Continued from Page 7.)

Grand and Glorious

to a Sanatorium, that is a Sana-' increasing in the Colony" all in torium for tuberculosis cases alone. Italics. My experience in the Malay States and in Borneo was to this effect, In 1928 the total is the highest least six mnoths.

consolidation of the scar is the will improve their health. second part. In the case of tuberculosis it takes two years for the scar really to harden before the patient can say he is really out of the wood.

segregation of tuberculosis cases if the patient understands the danger that he is to others and takes the proper precautions complete segregation is not necessary. They home as in a sanatorium.

The Death Rate so high as at Home.

institution which deals with tuber- other terrible disease some scute hai. North. culosis patients then that is a fact, disease. but we have hospitals in which every case of tuberculosis that enters is treated as such and every effort is made to cure that case, but I can assure you that all cases do not stay long, that is if they feel well enough to work.

An Amendment Proposed limited experience, that what we The Hon. Mr. Braga said that them in except our hospitals.

think, institutions for those who posal actually provided for a place St. Leonards-on-Sea. are too ill to work, providing for for the treatment of the disease. the poor and infirm. Such institu- The amendment was put to the tions have more effect than a sanatorium that is used for only in favour and three against, the one type of case.

I have nothing more to say on the point, but I would like to move an amendment, that is:

"The Board is much concerned at the continued high level of mortality from tuberculosis and urges the Government to consider if more effective as possible, that conditions of resider the feasibility of providing some form of "Poor Law" infirmary for the care of Chinese cases."

I may say that this amendment is not opposing entirely Mr. Lo's motion but it seems to me to be putting what he wishes in another

form. Amendment Supported The Chairman, Mr. G. R. Sayer,

in supporting the amendment said anti-malarial field-work. that the Director of Medical and prove the increase of tuberculosis, to arrive in the Colony." nor, could it be adduced to show the need for a tuberculosis sanatorium; and then there was the argument that because the percentage of Chlculosis.

Mr. Lo's Report

Mr. M. K. Lo: I should like

nake a few remarks in reply to you, Mr. Chairman, to begin with must say that I cannot take as lying down too much, about the observations you made with regard to the use of the figures. I told you, Sir, the source from which obtained them - If I were wrong. all I can say is that any fair mind: ed man reading this report would have obtained the same impression. the one in question were con-You were good enough to ine the copy. I having left mine the office not knowing that the would order you to the top of page Public Health and Helldings Or-

### WHEN THE TRUTH HURTS

"P. & T. TIMES"

RESOLUTION OF KUOMINTANG

that a Chinese will come into hos- yet recorded and the percentage of A motion was brought up by the pital for a small time, say for three Chinese deaths is 17.4. I have Propaganda Department of the Tienweeks or a month and then, if they nothing more to say beyond that, tain District Kuomintang at its meetare tuberculosis cases and are fed and I think this quotation justifies ing on February 7, stating that the with proper food and kept at rest | the remarks I made so far as | Peking and Tientsin Times is solely a until they improve, they will feel criticism is concerned. In spite propaganda organ of the Imperialists until they improve, they will feel criticism is concerned. In spite that they are cured and in spite of of reservations which have failen the protests of the doctor in charge, they take their discharge and rethey take their discharge and reSanitary Services, I must say they meeting regarding extraterritoriality turn in a few months in the second did not evoke a very enthusiastic as an anti-foreign movement and had degree. This occurs again and response from me because it seems attacked the local Kuomintang. the third time they come in in the to me like listening to a lecture It was proposed that copies of the third stage of being incurable. It from a doctor. In this way: the paper should be banned from the mails is said at Home that the sana- best way to keep well is this-to in order to prevent its wide circulatorium treatment is of little value live in the open country in the best tion and that a report to the same effect

if you can't have cases in for at of surroundings, take the best of should be submitted to the Central food; if you have a little cold go to | Authorities - who are requested to in-Two Years to Cure

My experience is that tuber
Tood; if you have a little cold go to the Post Offices in all localities in Tientsin to take the same action against the paper. culosis is not cured until two years | healthy man. That would be grand after the treatment ceases. I look and glorious. But can this advice upon it as a sore, such as that on be given to the thousands and ten the Tientsin paper's rebuttal of the other parts of the body. The heal- thousands of coolies mot living in slanderous attack by Mr. Lu Tonging of the sore is the first part, the such wonderful surroundings which ping's. Propaganda Department upon

Hospital Overcrowded alone will not meet the case: With regard to the complete don't say that it will. All I say is that we want to deal with practical things. I know, because I have seen it for the whole year that all these voluntary hospitals like the Tung Wah, the Kwong Wah and are just as well off in their own the Government Civil Hospital are always overcrowded, so that what you may call cases of first stage in The death rate so far as I can many cases, can not gain admitmake out from the figures that tance, not because the hospital does have been supplied me, taking not want them but because there is Hong Kong as 1,000,000 population, no room for them. In any case it is 1.7 for the year mentioned, 1928, is one of the possible reasons that from pulmonary troubles and 2.7 a man who has been treated for tuberculosis as a whole. tuberculosis may want to leave hos-That, of course, is high, but not pital is because he does not want to be in the same bed next to a man If Mr. Lo means we have no who might be suffering from some

"It is Not Right" I don't care what the arguments are to the contrary; the mere fact that you have not got such an institution in Hong Kong is not right. It may be that we want other things. I don't know, but the absence of a sanatorium is the ab-I feel in this place, from my sence which I very much regret.

want is not a tuberculosis sana- he would like to suggest that the torium for those suffering from original motion and the amend-There are many ment were two separate issues and cases in the hospital which are he would be sorry if the amendchronic in the same way as tuber- ment was not recommended to the culosis cases. They are too ill to Government, but it was not a subwork and there is no place to put stitution to the original proposal. It was a measure for the preven- from Quetta. There are in this Colony, I tion of tuberculosis, while the pro- Major Taylor, Somersets, fre

meeting and four members voted amendment thus being carried.

Anti-Malaria Measures In connection with the campaign against malaris in the Colony, Mr. M. K. Lo asked the following ques-

"Will the Head of the Sanitary steps can be taken to ensure so far Department be kind enough to ascertain from the Government, and sidence in the Colony do not lend inform the Board, what is the prethemselves to the aggravation or con- sent position as regards the steps traction of the disease, and to con- actually taken or contempated by the Government in dealing with the

problem fof malaria and its prevention within the Colony?" The Chairman (Mr. G. R. Sayer)

replied as follows:-"I understand the member to be referring not to the work of the Board in connection with the mosquito-nuisance as such within its own area but the broader subject of

"I am authorised to state that Sanitary Service had criticised, in order to enable the Director of effectively, he thought, Mr. Lo's Medical and Sanitary Services to premises. The first point was that make recommendations to the Gov-Mr. Lo had been quoting figures for ernment as to what should be done, the whole range of respiratory dis- two experts in malariology have eases amounting to 5,800. That been engaged from the Federated figure could not be produced to Malay States and are shortly due

Flush System Refused

A motion by Mr. Wong Kwengtin, which was supported by Mr. nese deaths due to tuberculosis was M. K. Lo, "that the epplication to shown to be higher in 1928 than in Instal three European and one the previous year that therefore native type water closets and one there was an increase in tuber- urinal at 257, Des Voeux Road Central, on Marine Lot No. 858, be granted" was rejected by the

Mr. Lo said that after he had heard Mr. Creasy's views on the matter he withdrew his support. He fully agreed that there were sound reasons for refusing the ap-

Mr. Creasy explained that the application had been refused by the Select Committee ut which he was Chairman. Sien buildings as lend structed prior to the introduction or the Ordinance in 1908. They were insanitary and of inot commedical offer of Seatth and it were improved it would be only there the Mostry of extracting), affetts to increduce a nosh water 

# ATTEMPT TO SUPPRESS

The motion was passed and adopted. The above resolution is the sequel to Foreign Missionaries in China. It appears to be the considered decision of the local Kuomintang that it may The President has said that slander and vilify any class of foreignfigures are illusory. . I entirely er to its heart's content, but that no agree. He says that a sanatorium Foreign Journal may even attempt to I rebut its lies.

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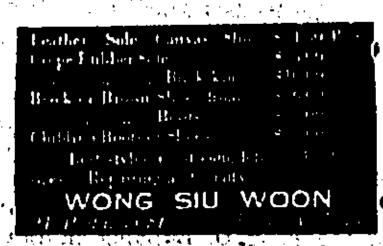
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THE RIGHT OF WAY

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Club, Happy Valley, intending to go into Leighton Hill Road from Morriof Leighton Hill Road, which was on its wrong side.

Li Ping said that he did not see the lorry until after making the bend, and was inclining to his left side of Leighton Hill Road. It was then only two yards, from the motor cycle and he

Defendant, Chan Chi-bun, said that he was half way across Leighton Hill Road, when he saw the motor cycle which was then twelve yards away. The only chance of avoiding a collision was to get his right side, but in spite of this move the cycle hit the lorry in the middle.

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REGULAR AND FAST that it. ese name girl willing The case for the prosecution was that the motor cycle, driven by a Chinese named Li Ping, with a Chinese girl riding on the pillion, was rounding the bend outside the Police Recreation Several hundred unemployed person Hill Road, when it ran into the lorry which was on the right hand side | ter.

could not avoid running into, it.

The Magistrate decided that it was not worth while to proceed with the case as it was a question of which vehicle had the right of the road; and the problem was whether one or the other had committed an error of judgment. He was unable to decide one way or the other. He dismissed the sum-

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